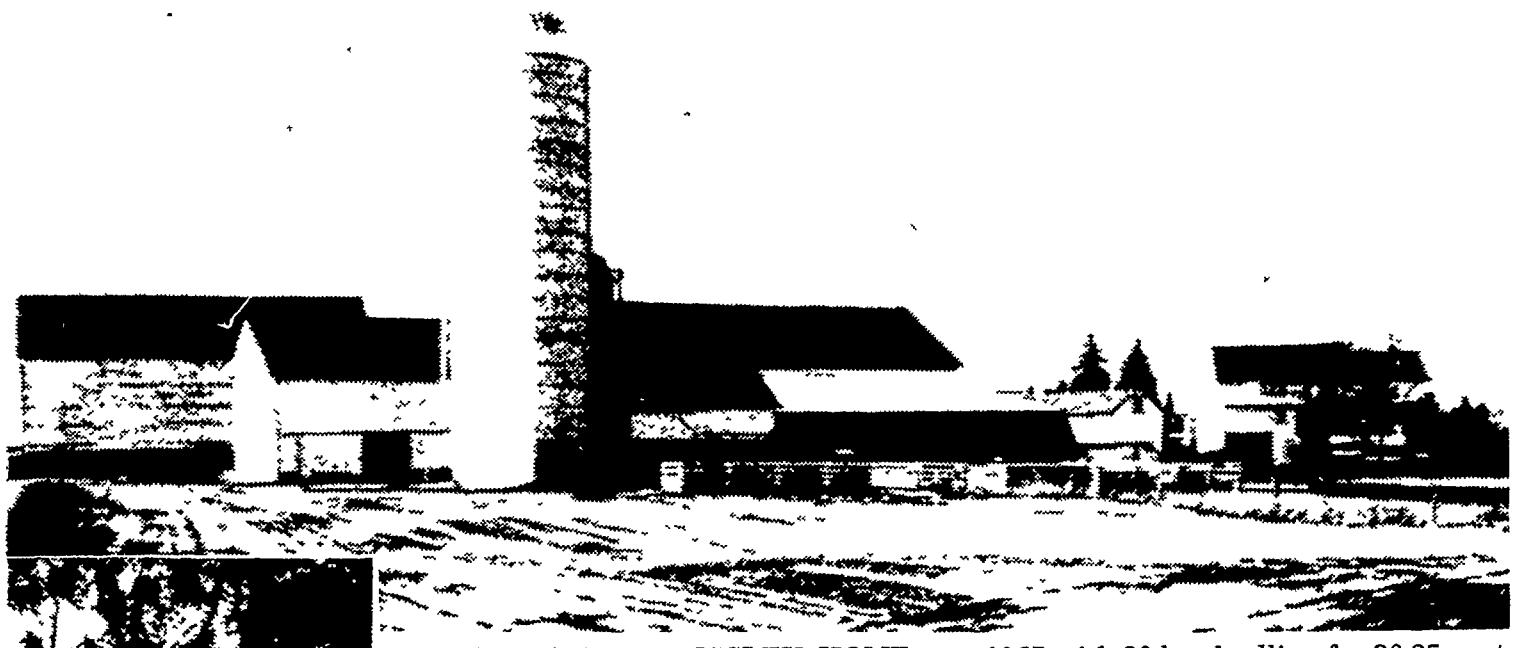
Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 3 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 16, 1967 | $2 Per Year



THE JOHN H. NISSLEY HOMESTEAD, Mount Joy R1. Nissley topped the national steer market on Sept. 5, 1967 with 20 head selling for 30.25 cents per pound. L. F. Photo

County Steer Farmer Tops U.S. Cattle Market With 20 Head

A Lancaster County steer feeder topped the United States fat steer market on September 5, 1967 with 20 steers

John Nissley, Mount Joy R1, had an average weight of 1,303 pounds per head The steers dressed out at 63 percent and brought 30 25 cents per pound

And if that isn't good enough, 30 more of Nissley's steers brought second best in the U S at that time—29 50 cents per pound

The buyer (Allen Packing Company) had these comments about the steers "They were a beautiful lot that gave maximum yield with no shrinkage and no strings"

When you drive in the Nissley Farmstead lane, you come right to the airy and modern steer pens It was here this reporter met John, Monday afternoon, and questioned him about his national price toppers

"They were good cattle," he said "But we also had a little bit of luck as we hit the best market of the year."

Right now Nissley has 210 steers in his lots—half Angus and half Herefords "I lean a little toward the Angus because they seem to sell a little better," he said "But the Herefords put on weight better"

John does all his buying and selling through the Lancaster Union Stockyards "I always market through the Stockyards," he said. And of the steers he has now, most of them were bought for him in the South by a stockyard cattle

(Continued on Page 8)

Ephrata Adult Farmers To Tour Dairy Barns

A dairy barn remodeling field trip will be held by the Ephrata Adult Farmers Class on Thursday, Dec. 21, leaving from the high school Ag Room at 10 a m

The farms to be visited are. Earl D. Hurst, Lititz R3; Albert Mellinger, Strasburg; and Turkey Hill Dairy, Conestoga R2.

Those going on the tour should bring lunch. Everyone is invited according to Lew Ayers, Vo-Ag teacher at Ephrata.

The tour will return to the school by 3:30 p m.

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, December 19

1:30 p.m. — Agway Dairy Seminar, Blue Ball Fire Hall

7 30 p.m. — Manheim-Penn Manor Young Farmers meet, Penn Manor High School Ag room.

7 30 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmers meet at High School Ag room

7 30 p.m. — 4-H Veal Project Club meeting, Farm Credit Building

7 30 p.m. — Agway Dairy Seminar, Quarryville Fire Hall

Thursday, December 21

10:00 a.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers Field Trip, leave Ag room.

Joint Meeting Of Young Farmers Dec. 19

A joint meeting of the Manor Young Farmers and the Manheim Young Farmers will be held December 19, at 8 00 p m. in the Penn Manor High School Ag-room

A panel of men who have been on the Electronic Farm Accounts system will discuss their experiences.

Soil And Water District Directors Plan Goals For 1968

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Directors set their budjet at $5,900 and recorded a goal of 140 new district cooperators for 1968 at a planning meeting held at the Lancaster Court House, Monday evening.

Other district objectives were listed as follows

I Promote wise use of conservation in Lancaster County — (A) Have four watershed meetings, (B) Have meetings with builders and contractors to plan erosion reduction, (C) Request the Extension Association to use at least two radio programs on conservation; (D) Have Vo-Ag teachers use conservation radio and TV programs; (E) Have meeting with equipment operators, (F) Plan and build as many ways and terraces as possible

II Finish and publish a long range plan — (A) Urge full cooperation of cooperating agencies in preparation and use of that plan; (B) Meet with County Planning Commission.

III Education — (A) Prepare annual report, (B) Plan plowing contest and field day including Land Judging Contest and Queen of the Furrow Contest; (C) Investigate the value of an air tour; (D) Plan a conservation camp for youth groups; (E) Hold annual meeting March 5.

IIII Investigate the benefits and problems of having an executive associate

V. Encourage the implementation of the county water study.

VI. Investigate the merits of the Chickies Watershed Plan.

Subirrigation Effective Del. Research Shows

Eight hours of subirrigation increased corn yields by 16 bushels per acre this year During one of the wettest growing seasons in 50 years, irrigation was needed only once at University of Delaware Georgetown substation plots But those few hours made the difference, according to Dr William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware

In three years research with subirrigation at the substation, the system gave an appreciable yield increase each year In 1965 with adequate rainfall, irrigating resulted in 40 bushels per acre more corn In the 1966 drought, subirrigating corn meant a yield of 165 bushels compared to a mere 7 bushels per acre without water "It proves subirrigation is an effective way to supply moisture to row crops," Mitchell says

The system can be turned on at a minute's notice When the corn began to look wilted in June 1967, turning on a valve meant the plants received the moisture they needed when they needed it. Thus the subirrigation system can be valuable

(Continued on Page 5)

4-H Veal Club Will Hold Meet December 19

A meeting for 4-H Veal Project Club members will be held Tuesday evening, December 19 at 7:30 p m. in the Farm Credit Building, according to Victor Plastow, Associate Agricultural Agent.

At this meeting a detailed discussion of the project will take place and record books will be distributed. "We sincerely hope that you can be present at this meeting," Plastow said.

Cigar Tax Opposed By Farmers

HARRISBURG —

A group of Lancaster tobacco farmers—350 strong—tramped into the capitol building here Tuesday morning, to "See what could be done" about the proposed 35 percent tax-increase-on-cigars rider bill now pending in the Legislature.

Carrying signs reading "H.B. #1893 Unfair To Farmers" or "Farmers Oppose Cigar Tax" and wearing lapel cards stating, "I Oppose The Cigar Tax", the nine bus load of sincere but orderly protesters marched past the capitol guards (they required the signs to be left at the door), in under the Capitol dome, past the tree being decorated for the Christmas season and up a flight of stairs to wait for a meeting with senators and representatives from local districts

And they got their meeting Several congressmen met the farmers outside on the capitol steps and inside the avaiable congressmen from local districts were introduced by Sen. Richard S Snyder and spoke briefly to the farmers The government representatives who

(Continued on Page 6)

See Photo Story On Pages 6 and 7

New Holland YF Tax Course To Finish Tues.

The New Holland Young Farmers will meet at the high School Ag room on Tuesday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. for Part 4 of their income tax course.

A brief summary and discussion of previously presented material will be followed by a practical application on a sample problem using examples from the class The ins and outs of actually filling out the form will be shown according to Donald Robinson, Vo-Ag teacher.

Tobacco Growers To Vote On Marketing Quotas Early In 1968

The Lancaster County tobacco farmers will vote early in 1968 to decide if they do or do not want marketing quotas on Type 41 tobacco in 1968, 1969 and 1970, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Notice of 1968 allotments will be mailed to all farmers before the Referendum.

For quotas to be effective, two-thirds of the farmers voting in the Referendum must vote in favor of quotas.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 15, 1967

CATTLE 2400—Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, most decline on Good over 1200 lbs.; cows and bulls steady to 50c lower; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 26-27.50; few head mixed Choice & Prime 1200-1275 lbs. 27-27.85; mixed Good & Choice 900-1250 lbs. 25-60-26.75; load mixed Good & Choice 1330 lbs 25.50, Good 950-1250 lbs 24 35-26; Good 1250-1400 lbs. 23 60-25; Standard to low-Good 900-1250 lbs 22 50-24-50, load Standard 1200-1500 lbs. 20 25-21.60

COWS—Utility & high yielding Cutter 15 50-17 25, few head 17.35-17 75; Cutter 14 50-16 50; Canner & low-Cutter 13-14 75

BULLS — Choice 25-26, few head on Mon 26 50; Good 23-25, Utility & Commercial 22 25-24-50, few head 24 75-26.50; Cutter & low-Utility 21-22.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 525 lbs 28 50; two loads Choice 470 lbs $27; mixed Good & Choice 750-950 lbs. 23-50-24 25

CALVES 400 — Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 42-44 50, few head 45-46 50, Good 38-42, Standard 35-39; Utility 30-35 50, Cull 95-120 lbs. 25-29, 70-90 lbs 20-26

HOGS 950 — Barrows & gilts 25-50c lower US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 19 75-20.35; Few US 1, 200-205 lbs 20 50. US 1-3 200-240 lbs 19-19 50; US 2-3 205-255 lbs 18-50-18 60, US 2-3 250-280 lbs 17-60-18 25

SHEEP 150—Slaughter lambs

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

December 13, 1967

CATTLE 552 — Compared to last Mon., slaughter steers uneven, 25-75c lower, with most decline on Good over 1200 lbs.; cows steady to 50c lower; bulls weak to 50c lower. Supply included 27 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 26-27.35, few head mixed Choice & Prime 1200-1275 lbs. 27.50-27.85; mixed Good & Choice 900-1250 lbs. 25.60-26.75; Good 950-1250 lbs. 24.35-25.75, 1250-1400 lbs. 23 60-24.85; Standard to low-Good 900-1250 lbs. 22 50-24 50; load Standard 1200-1500 lbs. 20 25-21.60

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 15 50-17.25, few head 17 35-17.50; Cutter 14 50-16 25; Canner & low-Cutter 13-14 75.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

December 12, 1967

CATTLE 661 — Compared to last Tues., slaughter steers steady to 75c lower, the early sales of Choice being steady; cows steady to 50c lower with best decline on Canner and low-Cutter; bulls steady to 25c lower. Supply included 28% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 26.75-28.10, few head Choice & Prime 28 25-28.85, with three head 29-29.35; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27; Good 900-1275 lbs. 24.25-26.25; Standard to low-Good 23-24.50.

COWS—Utility & high-yielding Cutter 15.50-17, few head 17 10-17.60; Cutter 14 50-15.75; Canner & low-Cutter 13-14.75.

BULLS — Good 22.85-24 50, couple Choice 25-25.50; Utility

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

December 14, 1967

CATTLE 676 — Compared to last Thurs., slaughter steers uneven, small supply Choice steady to weak, Standard & Good steady to 50c lower with most decline on weights over 1200 lbs.; cows 25-75c higher; bulls steady to 50c lower, with few 1500-2200 lb. Utility & Commercial $1 lower; feeder steers steady. Supply included 36 percent cows & 21 percent feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Choice 950-1250 lbs. 26.60-27.75, eight head 28.10-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 900-1200 lbs. 25 60-26.75; Good 900-1250 lbs. 24.50-26, 1250-1400 lbs. 24-25.50; Standard to low-Good 23-24.25

COWS—Cutter & Utility 15 50-17.35, few head 17.50-17.75; Canner & low-Cutter 13.75-15.50

BULLS — Choice 25-26.10; Good 23-24 60; Utility & Commercial 22.25-24.50, several 1500-2200 lbs. 24.75-26.10; Cutter & low-Utility 20.50-22.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 830-935 lbs. 24.35 24.50, few mixed Good & Choice 760-860 lbs. 23.85

CALVES 404 — Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 42.50-45-50, couple 47 50; Good 39-43; Standard 35 50-40; Utility 30-36; Cull 95-120 lbs $26-30, 70-90 lbs 22-27.50.

SHEEP 13—Few Choice 70-85 lb. wooled slaughter lambs steady at 23-26.

December 13, 1967
COWS

Receipts of 169 cows, 3 bulls and 10 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows and close springers Fresh cows, Holstein 475-1010, Guernseys 140-340; Other breeds 375-450; Bulls 125-210; Heifers 145-315.

HORSES
December 11, 1967

Receipts of 210 horses sold steady; killers higher. Riding horses 95-350; Driving horses 115-235; Pony mares 25-65; Geldings 20-55; Work horses (pair) 325-540; (single) 160-250.

HOGS
December 11, 1967

Hog receipts totaled 688 head and sold 25 lower. Retail 20 50-22; Wholesale, No.'s 1-3, 19 25-20 25; Heavyweights 18 25-19 50; Sows 15-15 25.

CALVES
December 11, 1967

Calf receipts of 131 head sold $1 to $2 higher. Choice and Prime 39-45, Good and L. Choice 36-38.50; Standard 32-35 50; Common 15-30.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of December 14, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
December	26.00	19.25	
January '68		19.12	
February	25.52	19.00	
March		18.75	2.47
April	25.00	19.00	2.65
May		19.65	3.07
June	25.12	20.00	
July	26.02	20.50	
August		20.00	
September		19.50	
November			2.35

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are irregular, Hogs are weaker and Potatoes are irregular

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers were 50 to 1 00 lower. Slaughter heifers sold 50-75 lower. Cows declined 25-50, bulls were unchanged. In the *carlot dressed meat trade* at Chicago, steer and heifer beef sold steady to 1 00 lower, most decline on Choice. Cow beef traded steady to 50 lower.

Local receipts 25,500, compared with 22,000 last week and

(Continued on Page 8)

Robert K. Rohrer

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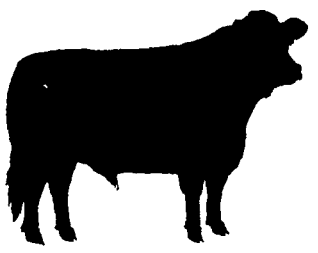

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Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

Prices on light type hens generally unchanged; however, in instances, prices ranged up to as much as 5c for good floor offerings. Demand fair but lacks desired aggressiveness. Offerings adequate for needs but generally somewhat lighter than several weeks ago as producers hold flocks due to improved egg prices prior to Holiday. Offerings of heavy type short of a fairly good interest with sales too few to report prices. Prices paid @Farm: Light Type Hens 3-4½, mostly 4-4½c, Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

December 12, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-9½, mostly 4-5; Heavy Hens 5-15, mostly 6-10; Pullets 8½-27, mostly 18-24, Roasters 7-25½, mostly 17-24; Capons 15-36, mostly 30-36; Ducks 11-31½, mostly 24-28; Drakes 18-44, mostly 38-44; Geese 18-34, mostly 26-34; Tom Turkeys 10-26½, mostly 18-22; Hen Turkeys 14½-32, mostly 25½-30, Rabbits 10-41, mostly 36-40; Guineas 69-74; Pigeons (per pair) 80-170, mostly 80-100; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold. 810.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13 35 cents per pound this week Price paid ranged from a high of 14 6 cents per pound on Monday to a low of 12 cents on Tuesday. Sales for the week totaled 725,900 head down 122,400 from last week

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 25 25.50; Good 23-24 75; Utility & Commercial 22 25-24, couple head 24 75-25 50; Cutter & low-Utility 21-22.

CALVES 102—Vealers steady, instances $1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 42-44 50, couple 45-46 50; Good 39-42, Standard 35-39; Utility 30 50-35-50; Cull 95-120 lbs 26-29, 70-90 lbs 21-26

HOGS 336 — Barrows & gilts steady, instances 50c lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 195-230 lbs 19 75-20 35, few US 1, 200-205 lbs 20 50; US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 19-19.50; US 2-3 205-255 lbs. 18.50-18.60; US 2-3 250-280 lbs. 17.60-18.25.

SHEEP 2 — Wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 70-85 lbs. 23-23.25, one lot Choice 117 lbs 20.25; one lot Utility 65 lbs $19.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

steady to 50c higher. Ewes absent.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs., 23-24.50, couple small lots on Mon $25; one Lot Choice 117 lbs. 20 25; Good 60-100 lbs. 21-23.50; Utility 18-21.50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

& Commercial 21 85-24 35, few head 24.85-25 85

FEEDER STEERS—Good & Choice 925-1100 lbs 22 85-25

CALVES 491—Vealers steady to $1 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 42-44, few head 44 50-46, Good 39-42, Standard 34.50-39 50; Utility 29 50-35 50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 25-30 50, 70-90 lbs 20 50-25 50.

HOGS 264 — Barrows & gilts uneven, averaged steady.

BARROWS & GILTS— US 1-2 200-250 lbs 20-20 85; 11 head US 1, 205-225 lbs 21-21 75; US 1-3 185-250 lbs 19 10-19.85, US 2-3 240-265 lbs. 18-18 85

SHEEP 51—Slaughter lambs & slaughter ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65 95 lbs 25-27 50, Good 55 100 lbs 23-24 50, Utility 18-22

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility 3 00-6 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, December 11th to Friday, December 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	35	36	36	36	36½
Fcy. Lg.	34½	35½	35½	35	35½
Fcy. Med	29	30	30	30	30
No. 1 Med.	28	29	29	29	29
Pullets	26	26½	27½	27-27½	27-27½
Peewees	20	20	21	21	21
Ex Large	37	37½-38	37½-38	37½-38	37-38½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Lg	37½	37½	39	39	37-38
Fcy. Lg	36½	36½	38	38	37
Fcy. Med	29	30	30	30	30
Pullets	26½	26½	27½	27½	27½
Peewees	20	20	21	21	21
MIXED					
Standards	30½	31	31	29½-30	30
Checks	21	21	21-21½	21-21½	21-21½

Trend Spot white market a bit cautious but market rated fully steady Large brown unsettled

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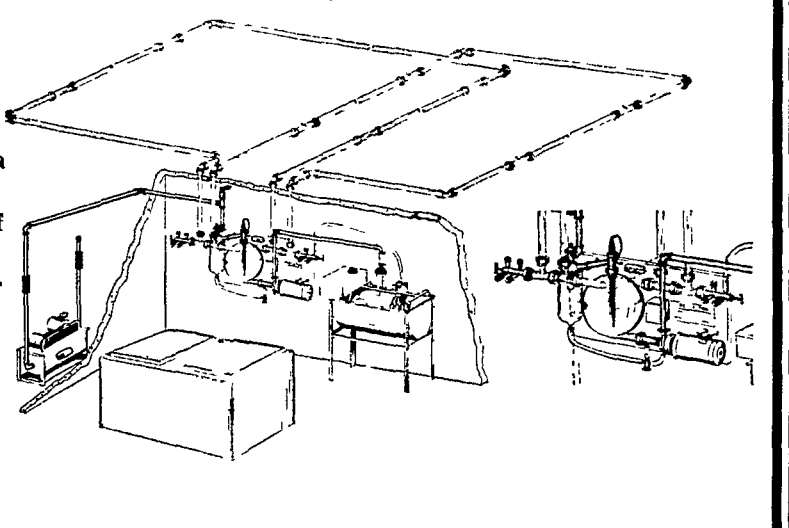

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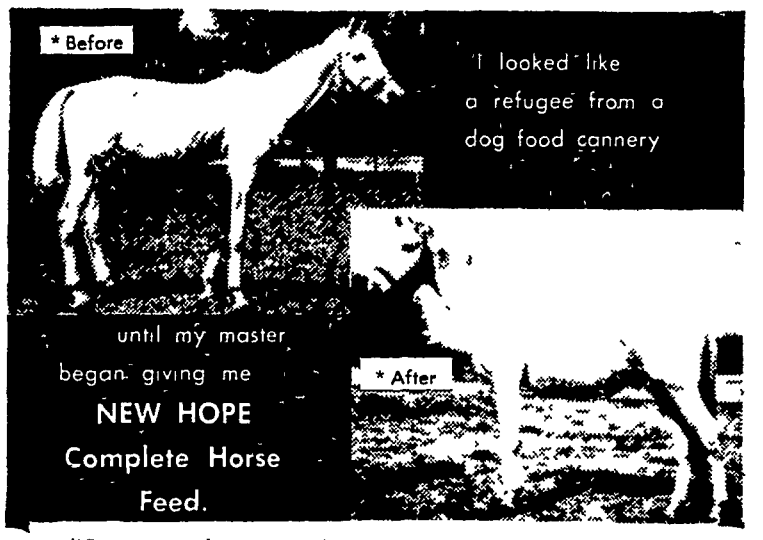
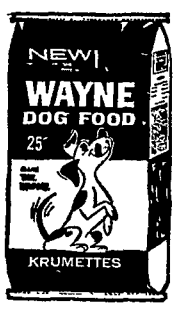


"Oats — ugh — I couldn't bear the sight of them — or hay either. Sometimes I could hardly catch my breath, and the least little trot made me cough 'til I thought I'd die.

"I had the heaves and I was miserable."

"Then my owner discovered New Hope Complete Horse Feed—no oats, nothing of any kind to stir up my allergies. My, how good it felt to really eat again, to be free from that terrible, hacking cough.
"If you're a victim of the heaves too, send your master as fast as he can go to get some Wayne New Hope Complete Horse Feed. Of course he has some other excellent horse feeds for horses that can still eat hay, but as for me, I'm sticking with Wayne New Hope Complete Horse Feed."

** Actual unretouched photos of a horse before and after being fed New Hope Complete Horse Feed.*



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From Where We Stand . . .

"No Residue" Requirements Utterly Unrealistic

Not so many years ago, most people had at least a rough working knowledge of the facts of life down on the farm. This was because the energies of most people were devoted to the business of producing the food and fiber necessary to sustain life. All this has now changed. One farmer now produces enough to feed scores of people as a result of modern agricultural techniques. Probably not one person in 50 any longer has the remotest notion of what it takes to draw from the sun, the rain and the soil the things we require to live.

Ironically, the great scientific and technological advances in agriculture which have freed the majority of the populous from the drudgery of squeezing out a living on the back 40 have been a two-edged sword Those who have been freed from the land for other pursuits are unaware of the vital role of such things as chemicals in agriculture, and thus often obstruct continued agricultural progress. Keeping the public informed of modern agricultural processes has become a major task.

Recently, Congressman Jamie L. Whitten in an Address before the National Agricultural Chemicals Association drew attention to the need of public understanding of pesticides and pesticide residues and the necessity of reaching an agreement between nations, particularly between the United States and countries of western Europe, upon pesticide tolerances. Testing methods of such sensitiveness have been developed as to permit identification of pesticide residues at a level of parts in a trillion — so infinitesimal as to be beyond human comprehension Present testing methods make "no residue" requirements utterly unrealistic Therefore, in the opinion of Congressman Whitten, nations must agree upon what are safe tolerances and must reach an understanding in order that trade between nations shall not be needlessly incumbered and people threatened with critical shortages of wholesome foods.

Everything we eat has faint traces of innumerable chemicals — put there by nature Man-made pesticides are just another chemical applied to help grow our food. In some cases, a trace remains after the growth and harvesting process. A few years ago, the analysis techniques of the time could not detect these harmless traces. But now, the laboratory can isolate the minutest indication of any substance in our food. Thus, laws that say "no residue" are impossible to comply with and can simply result in the total prohibition of scientific pesticide application — even though soaring food requirement make pesticide use mandatory. This truth must be brought home to peoples of all nations if mass starvation is to be avoided.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Christmas 1967

One of the first satellites was launched by divine edict, to guide the Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem, to pay homage to the newborn Jesus.

Much has been learned about the celestial galaxies since that time, and men of science continue to challenge their mysteries.

Complicated measuring instruments have reached the moon and are sending back research data, paving the way for future space observation and travel.

Over these nineteen-hundred odd years, the oft-told story of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and their later flight into Egypt epitomizes the philosophy of the family — the cornerstone of civilization.

Man, while attempting to unlock the mysteries of outer space, should take time out to pause and recall that it was the birth of a Savior in a stable at Bethlehem that helped to make this all possible.

Today's wise men who challenge the universe by orbiting new and bigger vehicles into space should also fall in behind the original three Wise Men guided by the first satellite, to pay homage to the Christ concept and the design of brotherly love. Love of one's fellow-man begins with the family.

"There is a close relationship between supplies in the market and farmers' bargaining power Modern agriculture cannot operate in today's industrial system unless it keeps supply and demand in balance. Production in line with market demands and orderly marketing are the foundation stones of farmers' bargaining power."

— Orville L. Freeman
Secretary of Agriculture

Farm News This Week

Tobacco Growers To Vote On Marketing Quotas Early In '68 — Page 1

Golden Harvest Sale Average Is $866 — Page 13

Cigar Tax Opposed By Farmers — Page 1

Farm Show Has "Inner Space" Problem — Page 19

Soil And Water District Directors Plan Goals For 1968 — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R. Newswanger, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Across The Fence Row

Of two heroes, he is the greater who esteems his rivals most. — Beumelle

Don't be the first to try new things, nor the last to put old things aside

Then this story —
I am twenty-five cents.
I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.
I am too small to buy a quart of ice-cream.
I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.
I am too small to buy a ticket to a movie.
I am hardly fit for a tip, but — believe me, when I go to church on Sunday I am considered some money!

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period from Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal with the high in the mid 30's North and West to the mid 40's in the Southeast area. Turning colder toward the end of the period. The normal Harrisburg high is 39 and low is 25.

Precipitation may total one-half inch melted occurring as snow or rain mainly toward the end of the period.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

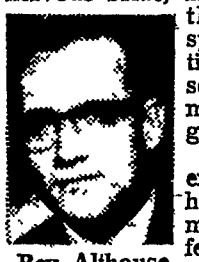
IN THE MOOD

Lesson for December 17, 1967

Background Scripture: Malachi 1 and 2.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 34 11-16.

One Aldo Donati recently told police in Sicily that he has been married eleven times without ever having obtained divorces. "I simply love weddings," he confessed. "The ceremonies, the music, the nervous bride, the trappings — they hold a special fascination for me — so when the mood strikes, I get married!"



Rev. Althouse

The bigamist's explanation of his misdeeds may seem farfetched at first glance. Yet, if we think of it, there is much of this same motivation at work in our world today. "When the mood strikes" today, people are liable to do or not do almost anything. We break contracts and agreements when it suits us. We shed responsibilities with no twinge of conscience. Relationships are broken as if they never existed. The "gentlemen's agreement" seems to have become obsolete because of a demise of "gentlemen."

A Scrap Of Paper

The affairs of nations also reflect this cavalier attitude toward covenants and relationships. Many treaties are made with the unexpressed assumption that neither party really expects to perform its obligations. We remember, of course, the broken treaties and pacts of Hitler and Stalin, but our own skirts are hardly without stain. The United States government has a long history of broken treaties with the various Indian tribes that once possessed this land.

Within the last few years, the American people have "looked-the-other-way" as the courts have allowed the federal government to break its treaty with the Indians who live on the Pennsylvania-New York border. The attitude of the government seemed to be that it was all right to break the treaty because land was needed for a dam and the Indians would be reimbursed for their loss. That the Indians wanted their treaty and not reimbursement did not seem to matter.

Same Mistake?

It was this same disregard for responsibility against which the prophet Malachi warned in the fifth century B.C. when the Judean exiles returned from their captivity in Babylon. Their fathers had broken their covenant with God and the nation had suffered grievously. Surely these people would not make the same mistake?

Evidence seemed to indicate to Malachi that they might. They too lacked a sense of responsibility. They wanted the benefits of religion, but they did not want to give anything of value in return. They went through all the "right motions," but they gave only tokens of themselves. They kept their part of the covenant only when they were "in the mood" or it was of advantage to them.

Cheap Sacrifice

One rainy Sunday afternoon a little boy and girl decided to act out the story of their morning Sunday school lesson, Noah and the Ark. They found an old shoe box and set it afloat in the bathtub. Turning on the shower, they "made the rains come" and later pulled the stopper to make the waters recede. Then the little boy remembered that Noah had offered a sacrifice. The kitchen stove, they decided, would be a fine place for that. The boy suggested the sacrifice be his sister's doll, but the little girl indignantly refused, suggesting in retaliation her brother's baseball glove. "Certainly not!" the boy exploded. After some moments of careful thought, the boy exclaimed: "Say, do you remember that old torn teddy-bear in the attic? Let's give that to God; we won't want it any more." And that was their sacrifice.

We may smile at these children, yet have they not learned their sense of responsibility from us? **"Let's give that to God; we won't want it any more!"** What must children think of the "When-the mood-strikes-us" manner in which you and I fulfill our covenants to God and men?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Mulch Strawberries . . . .
Two to three inches of clean straw will help increase the strawberry yield next June, after the plants are dormant, this mulch applied over the entire area will help protect the plants from extreme cold weather and reduce heaving of the roots Next spring when only part of the mulch is removed the balance of the straw will help conserve moisture and help keep the berries clean

To Kill Brush and Stumps . . . .
The winter season is timely for spraying brush, undesirable trees, and stumps with a mixture of 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T, and oil: this potent mixture will kill most any plant or tree and if done during the winter, there will be less danger of drifting and killing useful plants. Larger trees should be notched in order to get the herbicide into the tree quicker. By spraying the bottom 18 inches of the trunk of trees and brush, they will be eliminated by next summer.

To Test Forage . . . .
The forage testing service at Penn State University is still available to all Pennsylvania farmers. With the winter season at hand and with many farmers owning a hay crop not as high in quality as some years, and with liberal supplies of corn, it might pay good returns to have the forage tested; many livestock producers have learned through this testing service that a cheaper feed could be used resulting in higher net returns.

● Subirrigation

(Continued from Page 1)

even in a wet year, Mitchell points out.

Several problems have been noted, however. In material presented at the American Society of Agronomy annual meeting, Mitchell said roots plugging the small holes of the pipe is a major concern. The pipe holes are extremely small and the water is flowing slowly under low pressure; these factors all encourage plugging, cutting down irrigation effectiveness

In greenhouse studies under conditions that encouraged far more concentrated root growth than under field conditions, plugging took place the first one or two times the irrigation system was used. Mitchell found that briefly increasing pressure to five pounds unplugged the system, restoring as much as 95 percent. The brief pressure increase could be used in the field to reduce plugging, Mitchell believes.

Research also shows that the crop being irrigated makes a difference in the amount of plugging Corn roots, for instance, cause less plugging than alfalfa One reason may be that small cavities form outside the pipe holes more readily with corn When such spaces are present, finer soil particles and roots may be less likely to enter the holes and cause plugging.

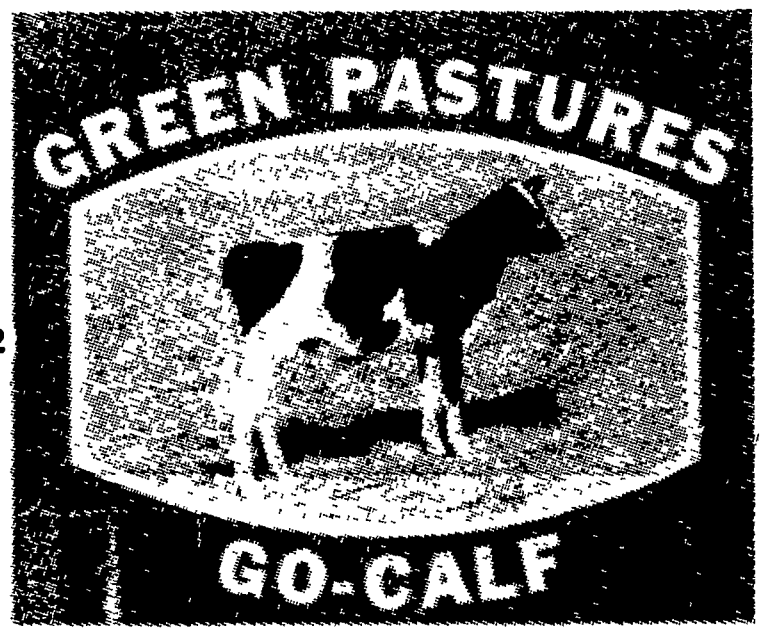
Although plugging is a problem in subirrigation, it doesn't seem to be a great limitation on the effectiveness of the system. Research will provide the answers, Mitchell believes.

Many improvements have been made since the subirrigation system was put down in the Georgetown substation Yet even that system resulted in an average increase of 71 bushels per acre of corn over a three year period.

Did you know—The purpose of the State Forests, according to law is, "To provide a continuous supply of timber, lumber, wood and other forest products, to protect the watersheds, conserve the water, and regulate the flow of rivers and streams of the State and to furnish opportunities for healthful recreation to the public" (Dept of Forests and Waters)

Life's evening will draw its character from life's morning and afternoon.

Kay in 1962



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- 2nd Place Get S. E. Black & White Show '63
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- 2nd 4 yr. old cow — Lanc. 4-H '67

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Kay in 1967

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Member F.D.I.C.

Tobacco Men Oppose State Cigar Tax

Farmers Oppose Cigar Tax

H.B. No. 1893 Unfair To Farmers

Welcome From Senators Snyder and Manbeck Inside The Capitol.

● **Cigar Tax**

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed to make the most impression on the local group were those who could speak Pennsylvania "Dutch" Several of the congressmen could speak it quite fluently.

The lawmakers assured the farmers of their interest in the views expressed. Such excerps of the impromptu speeches as "Definitely against it" (the cigar tax), "I'll do everything possible", "I don't think you'll have any trouble from the Lancaster area congressmen', and "We can defeat it if we stick together", showed the local representatives in Harrisburg to be also against the tax.

The congressmen addressing the local farm group were: Sen. Richard S. Snyder, Sen. Clarence F. Manbeck, Rep. Sherman Hill; Rep. Harry Gring, and Rep. Eugene Rutherford. Reps. Marvin Miller and Jack Horner were unable to meet the farmers because of other appointments at the time.

The congressmen thanked the farmers for coming and invited them to sit in the visitor's gallery and to make themselves at home. Many of the farmers did attend the law-making sessions and they were introduced as a group in both the House and Senate.

What Was Accomplished?

The general feeling expressed by members of the farm group to Lancaster Farming was that something was accomplished — mostly in the area of bringing attention to the tax and how it would effect farmers.

A report from Harrisburg Thursday, indicated that the tax may never get to the House of Representatives for a vote. To quote from the report:

"The proposed 35 percent state tax on cigars and tobacco products other than cigarettes appears to be dead.

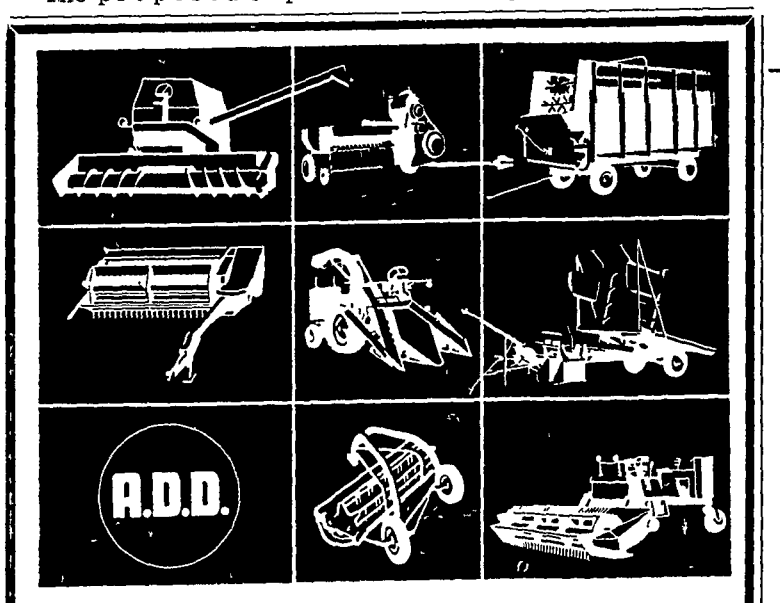
"The Republican leadership was reported to have given up any hope of passing the cigar tax at a late Wednesday afternoon caucus of GOP House members. At least 28 members said they would vote against the revenue bill listed as producing $88 million a year.

"Rep. Eugene S. Rutherford, R-Lancaster City, said he was receiving support for his amendment to the Pennsylvania cigaret and tobacco products tax act, which eliminates the portion dealing with cigars and other tobacco products.

"I am very hopeful."

Passage of his amendment would definitely kill the proposed tax on cigars."

And on Thursday evening it was reported the cigar tax is "dead". Gov. Raymond P. Shafer told newsmen following his appearance at a dinner meeting of the Lancaster County Shrine Club held at Dutch Town and Country Inn, at Vintage, that the elimination of the 35 percent tax on cigars and tobacco products other than cigarettes from the new tax package "must make Lancaster County feel very happy."



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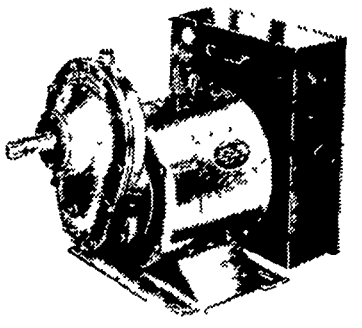

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A Lancaster Farming Pictorial Report

Protesting At The Capitol

Senator Manbeck Greets Farmers

Group Leaders — Paris Gruber (left) and H. B. Endslow.

Did you know—The Department of Forests and Waters maintains four forest tree nurseries that have an annual production of 15,000,000 forest tree seedlings, the greater proportion of which will be sold to the residents of the State at a low cost for reforesting their lands. (Dept. of Forests and Waters)

Something To Sell?
Try a Classified Ad
In Lancaster Farming

4-H NEWS

SOUTHERN LANCASTER CO. HOLSTEIN CLUB

by Joyce Groff

The Southern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club held its Christmas Party at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Lefever, Quarryville, on December 5

The meeting was called to order by the president, Glenn Kreider, followed by the 4-H Club Pledge and roll call For business the club decided to take on the project of repainting the "4-H Clubs of Lancaster County Welcome You" sign in the Southern end of the county. The members also discussed how to enlarge the club The next meeting will be held February 6th at the Solanco Senior High School Ag Room. All interested eligible members are invited to attend The meeting was then adjourned

After the meeting the members played games, exchanged gifts and ate light refreshments.

NEPPCO Exposition Set For Harrisburg October 8-10

The 1968 NEPPCO Exposition will be held in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg on October 8-9-10 The Penn Harris Hotel has been designated as the headquarters hotel

The decision was made by the NEPPCO Executive Committee at an allday meeting on December 2. Principal reason for the decision was that the two hotels in Washington, D C that could accommodate the NEPPCO Show—Sheraton Park and Washington Hilton — did not have suitable dates available in 1968 anytime from September 15 through November 15 In fact, we could not obtain Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday dates between September 15 and November 15 at either of these hotels until 1978

Since it was imperative that they settle on a site and dates for the 1968 show before the first of the year and since the NEPPCO staff did not have the time to thoroughly check out sites in other cities in the Northeast, the Executive Committee voted to return to Harrisburg for 1968 and to continue to investigate other possible sites for 1969 and later years.

One can patch a shirt or overalls or a reputation, but it's hard to keep it from showing.

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THE BANK
LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL
Member F.D.I.C.

If you don't have a Christmas Club at County Farmers . . . What are you waiting for?

JOHN H. NISSLEY watches his steers eat at his new self-feeding bunk. He is presently feeding 210 head — half Angus and half Hereford. L. F. Photo

● County Steer

(Continued from Page 1)

dealer and sent directly to the Mount Joy farm.

How does he feed his cattle? "I feed silage with corn chop and protein at the beginning," he said "Then at about 40-60 days before marketing the steers I take them off silage and feed ground ear corn to finish them For cheap gain I like to feed silage," he said.

Nissley said the buyers and packers give no quarrel about feeding silage like they did years ago. Since the consumer now wants leaner meat they don't say anything about it In fact, his cattle dealer said the packers don't even ask anymore

John erected his new 24'x80' silo and the 60'x80' open truss pens this summer to help in a labor problem. "The farm can't compete with industry in the labor market," he said. "That is why I built this new setup."

Nissley has 165 acres on his farm and feeds everything he raises to the steers except for wheat and 10 acres of tobacco The farm has been in the family for at least three generations

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

26,000 last year. Twelve market receipts 178,100 compared with 190,300 last week and 189,700 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS. — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 00-27 50 On Monday, several loads brought 27 75, the lowest weekly top since July High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 26 50-27 00, Choice 975-1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 25-26 50, mostly 25 25-26 00 late, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1425 lbs 24 50-25 50, Good 23 75-24 75, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 900-1025 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 25 25-25 60, load Prime 1025 lbs. 25 85 Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 24 25-25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 23 75-24 50, Good 22 75-23 75, Standard and Low Good 21.00-22 75.

COWS — Late sales, Utility and Commercial 14 75-16 00, High Yielding Utility 16 00-16.-75, Canner and Cutter 13 50-15.-75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20.00-22 50.

Did you know — The State Forests are traversed by more than 3,500 miles of roads and 2,750 miles of trails As a result many of the best hunting grounds, finest fishing streams and most scenic views within the Commonwealth are found in the State Forests. (Dept. of Forests and Waters)

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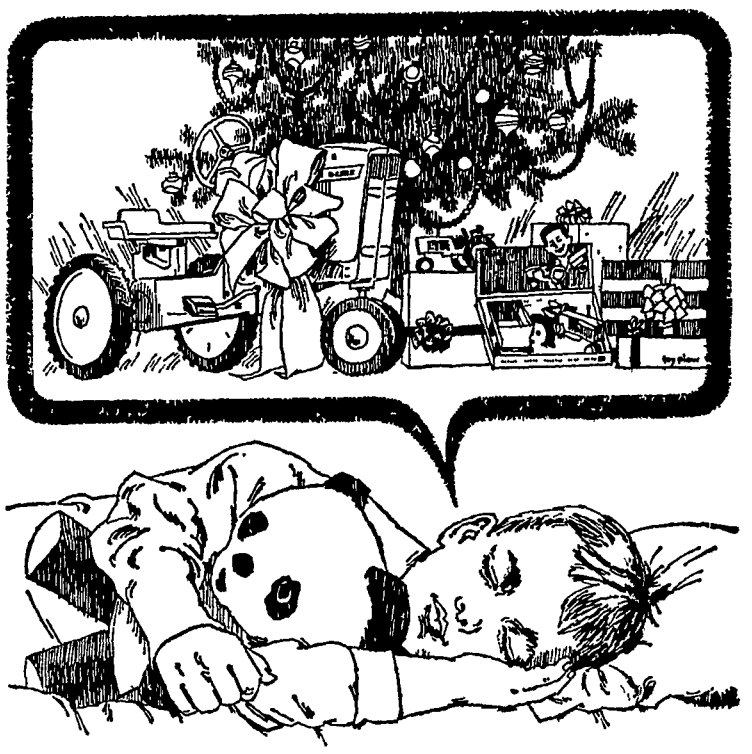
SHOP WITH US FOR CHRISTMAS!



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Farm Women

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women's Society No 14 met Wednesday Dec 13th at the home of the president, Mrs Lloyd Renck, Paradise R1 Forty-four members and guests were in attendance A donation of $100 was given to the Farm and Home Foundation and $20 to the care program.

Mrs. Fred Hombuiger and Mrs J C Hoar spoke on "Shared Holiday" This project is sponsored by the YWCA and the Lancaster County Council of Churches The talk showed the 1966 program in action and was illustrated with slides. Children from Lancaster County spend 2 weeks with a host family somewhere in Lancaster County

Delegates to the State Convention January 15 and 16 in Harrisburg are Mrs Christ Landis, Mrs Leon Thomas, and Mrs. John Groff

The next meeting will be held on January 10 at the home of Mrs J Clarence Groff, Strasburg R1 Mrs Edward Jerchau from Christ Home, Paradise, will speak on "Tragedies of Broken Homes"

SOCIETY 18

Society of Farm Women 18 met last Saturday at the home of Mrs Ben L Greider, 280 Elizabeth St, Landisville Mrs John Henry Hess, president, handed the gavel over to the incoming president, Mrs Edward Wissler.

Each member gave a donation towards gifts to be purchased for Embreeville State Hospital patients A donation of $5 was made to the TB Society, $15 was given to the Farm and Home Center kitchen

Members of the Society will fold seals on Jan 29 at Heart Haven The following delegates were named to the January convention in Harrisburg Mrs Edward Wissler, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. John N. Hess and Mrs Lester Kreider; alternates are Mrs. Ben Greider, Mrs Lewis Mengle, Mrs Melvin Hess

Mrs Kenneth Brubaker gave a book review on "Who Gets the Drum Stick" by Helen Beardsley The next meeting on Jan 20 will be held at the home of Mrs. Christ Greider, Mt Joy R2

SOCIETY 20

Society of Farm Women 20 met at the home of Mrs Cathleen Windle, Oxford Assisting hostess was her daughter, Mrs Emily Gallimoer. Mrs Hayes Hastings, new president, was in charge

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Windle A donation of $15 was given to the Home & Farm Project of Lancaster County Prizes were awarded to 11 members who had perfect attendance for the year

It was voted to give cookies to the Coatesville Veterans Hospital Delegates were appointed to the state convention in January to be held in Harrisburg

They are Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. Glenn Ressel, Mrs Gallimore. A Christmas party was held Saturday evening at Kirkwood Hall It was a family event with covered dish supper opening the session Mrs Chester Trout was chairman of the party with Mrs Elam Hess assisting

Mrs Ressel presented a program of Christmas readings The president gave a "recipe" for a Merry Christmas Members revealed their "big sisters" by the exchange of Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will be held Jan 4 with Mrs Park Reinhart as hostess at her home, Kirkwood RD. It will be an all-day meeting and cancer pads will be made. A covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed

SOCIETY 16

Society of Farm Women 16 held them Christmas party at the Zeke's Restaurant in Strasburg Mrs Floyd Reinhart, president, was in charge of the meeting

Christmas carols and Christmas readings were presented for the program. A gift exchange was held

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Benjamin McGuigan, Georgetown, on Wednesday, Jan 10

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 observed their monthly meeting last Saturday with a Christmas party at the Mastersonville Fire Hall.

Forty-one children and adults attended with six of the children observing December birthdays. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Harry Miller

Mrs Earl Pettacoffer, president, conducted the meeting. She announced that eight volunteers were needed to fold seals for the United Cerebral Palsy Drive on Dec. 14 at the Advent Lutheran Church, Lancaster.

Donations of money were sent to the County Treasury for County Farm and Home kitchen and to the Society's Korean Child for her Christmas gift

Delegates appointed to attend the state convention Jan 15 and 16 are Mrs Marlin Hosler and Mrs Alvin Graybill Alternates are Mrs Eva Keener and Mrs. Elsie Witmer

Santa presented gifts and fruit to those attending Secret Sisters exchanged gifts

The Society will entertain their husbands with a banquet in January.

A customer had complained about the pastry "I was making pastry before you were born," replied the indignant cook

"Maybe," replied the customer, "but why sell it now?"

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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met December 11 at Oakryn Master, Clifford W Holloway Jr conducted the business session when the Grange went on record opposing HB 1093, SB 1062, SB 253 and HB 1521 in the State Legislature HB 1093 is the bill to authorize sale of liquor on Sunday when December 31 falls on that date SB 1062 would permit Sunday sales of liquor if approved by a county-wide referendum. SB 253 would give the power to condemn a deed restriction and thereby prohibit full use of private property by its owner HB 1521 is the highway land grab bill

The Grange favors HB 197 which mandates drivers license suspension for refusal to submit to a chemical or blood test for intoxication They are in support of Senator Dirksen's resolution in Congress to permit Bible reading and the use of nondenominational prayer in our schools

Representatives from Fulton Grange will attend the public hearing December 14 regarding the beltway around Lancaster City

The Youth Committee is sponsoring a Christmas caroling Dec 18 The group will leave the Grange Hall at 7 30 p m. and return afterward for refreshments They are still receiving paper for the scrap drive They hosted a dance for the youth of the community December 9 and will again January 13

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented a Christmas program Group singing "Silent Night," Russel Hartsoe read portions of St Luke's gospel from the Phillips translation; Miss Elaine Galbreath rendered clarinet solos of favorate carols; Mrs Lamborn read "The Greatest Gift Of All" The following took part in a skit Mrs Thomas Galbreath, Mrs Richard Nye, Mrs Alfred Overly, Mrs Gyles Brown and Miss Carole Holloway A talk by Gyles Brown "Every Child Should Believe in Santa Claus," a talk by Charles McSparran "Children Should Be Taught The Spirit of Giving Instead of Santa Claus" Mr. & Mrs Richard Holloway conducted a gift wrapping contest and were in charge of the Christmas gift exchange The Lecturer was in charge of a display table which featured home-made decorations, gifts and cookies made by Grange women

The December 25 meeting will be omitted The next meeting will be January 8 Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold a dinner meeting January 20 when the newly elected officers will be installed.

Sale Register

WED FEB. 28, 1968, 9:30 A.M – Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED MAR. 13, 1968, 8 30 A.M – Blue Ball, Pa Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

NOTICE

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

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SAVE $25*
COMPLETE WEEKEND WOODCUTTER'S KIT INCLUDED WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY McCULLOCH LIGHTWEIGHT SAW

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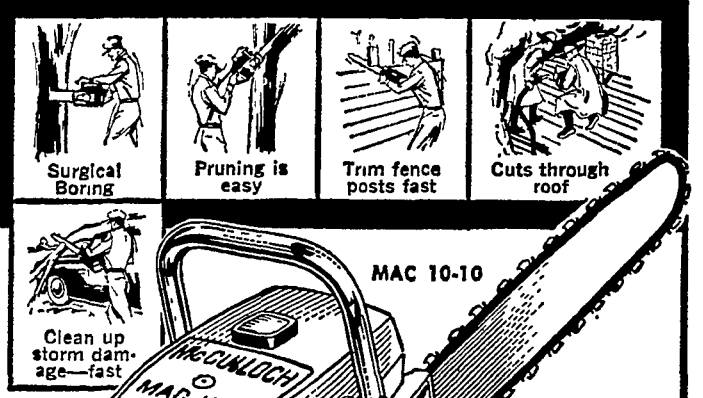

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PUBLIC SALE DATES

FARM EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

MARTIN'S SALES BARN

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Wed., Jan. 10 — 1968 At 9:30 A.M.
Wed., Jan. 24 — 1968 At 9:30 A.M.
Wed., Feb. 14 — 1968 At 9:30 A.M.
Wed., Feb. 28 — 1968 At 9:30 A.M.
Wed., Mar. 13 — 1968 At 8:30 A.M.
Wed., Mar. 27 — 1968 At 8:30 A.M.

We Sell On Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, January 6, 1968

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

300 to 350 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

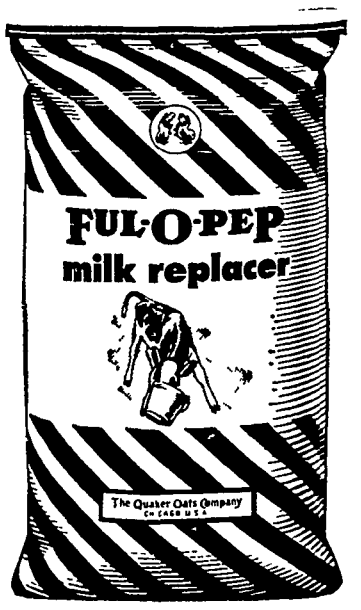
All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.



Believe it or not...

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Raise better dairy herd replacements with Ful-O-Pep Milk Replacer... 24% protein and highly medicated. It's easy to mix and feed.

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READER & ADVISOR
She is interested in any and all of your problems such as love, marriage, business, sickness and reuniting the separated Do not fail to see Mrs. Anna. She guarantees peace of mind. All readings in the privacy of her home. Now permanently located at 2209 Columbia Ave., next to the Twin Kiss Drive-In, opposite the A & P, Lancaster., Pa.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

For Sale – Shavings and sawdust mix, 2 ton or 6 ton loads. Reasonable prices. Phone 215-267-6726.

Sale Register

SAT. DEC. 16 – at 10:30 A.M. Clean Sweep Public Sale, located 3 mi. SE of Oxford, Chester Co, East Nottingham Twp. Terms by Lathie W. Lester.

SAT. DEC. 16 – 11:30 A.M. Big Tioga Co. Auction, Rte. 49 just E of Elkland. Terms by Edgar and Larry McLean.

SAT. JAN. 6, 1:30 P.M —Feeder Pig Sale 2½ mi. S of Bethel & 6 mi. N of Myerstown along US 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin

WED. JAN 10, 1968 Blue Ball, Pa. 9.30 A.M.–Farm Equipment. We sell on commission, Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN. 24, 1968, 9:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Staunton, Virginia

WED. FEB. 14, 1948, 9:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

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Best Selection of
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230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No 1 approved. 350 gal Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one full H.P. condensing unit, good condition
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UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
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For Sale—Serval Gas refrigerator, freezer across top, 6 cu ft, good condition $50. David E. Kilmer, Narvon R1, Pa 17555

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BUTLER Engineered Buildings for Hogs, Poultry, Dairy and Beef

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Builders of Farm Systems
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Stop in or Call about our Year-end Specials. 4–16" Plows $495; and 3 pt. Hitch Mowers $395. These are but two of our many Year-End Specials.
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If so, we would like to talk with you.

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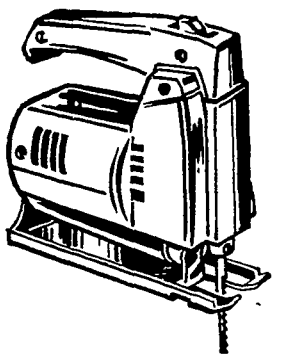
Rear-grip handle for precision control. Compact!

$12.88



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Variable speed, 1" stroke, cuts own starting hole. 3 blades.

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50% more torque than ¼" models. For big jobs.

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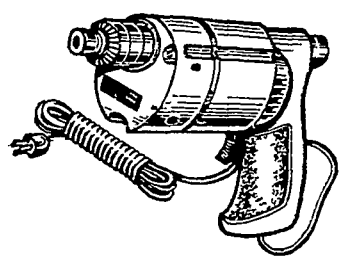

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Nearly ¼ h.p. 0 to 1000 RPM. Geared chuck and key.

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Dependable 2-speed Whirlpool action! **$17.99**

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Teflon lined. Snug-fit, see-thru cover. 13 x 9 x 2⅝"

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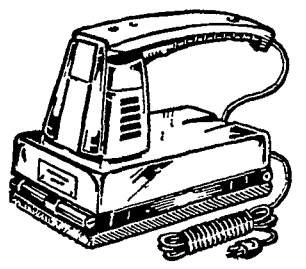

American Orbital SANDERS

Lightweight, compact. Finger-tip control on handle.

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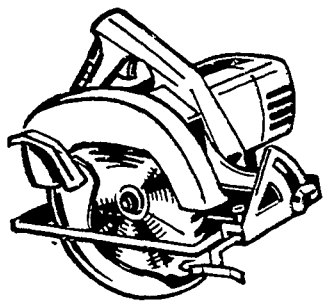
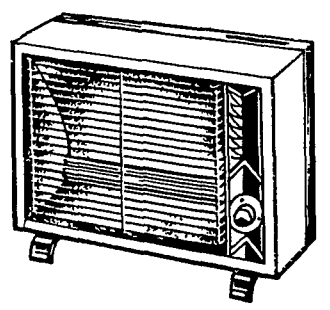


Black & Decker 7¼" Circular SAWS

Combination blade, rip fence, steel case.

$49.95



Automatic Electric HEATER

Use for den, bath, anywhere.

$9.87

Swivel Top Vacuum CLEANER

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OLIVER'S TOYS

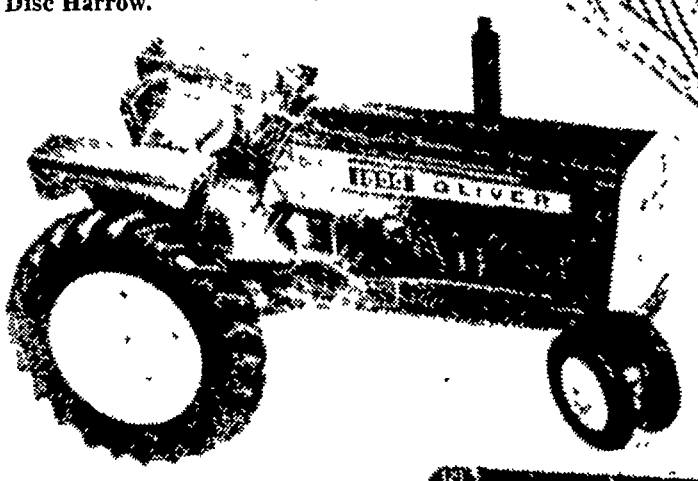
Really Big Fun for the Little People

DELUXE FARM SET

Finest all around quality 1/16" scale farm set available.

Set is packed in attractive 3-color display box and contains 5 farm pieces: Oliver 1800 Tractor; Flare Box Wagon; Spreader, Plow and Disc Harrow.

$8.95



OLIVER 1850 TRACTOR

$2.95

BARGE BOX WAGON

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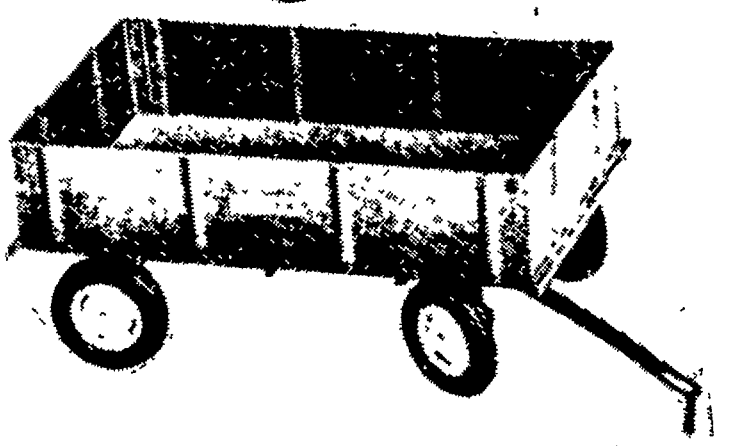

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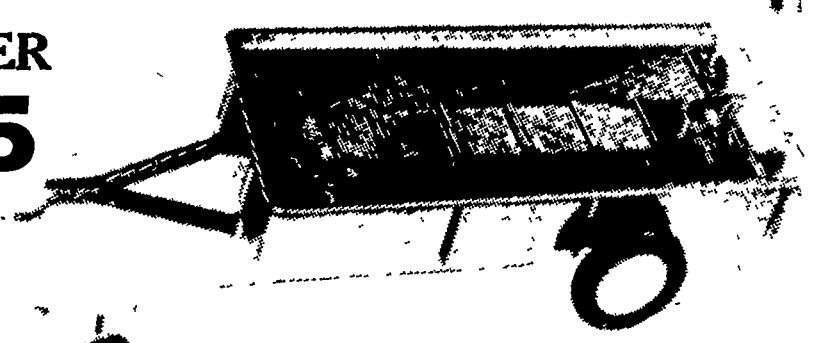

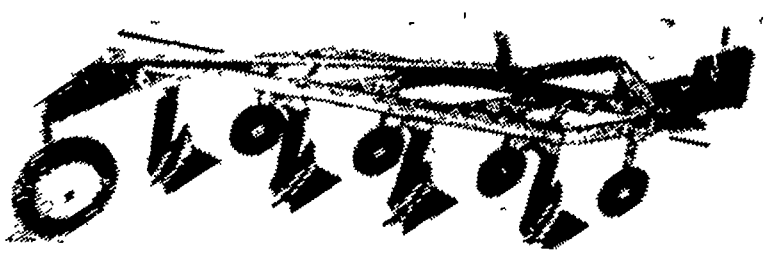

4 Bottom Semi-Mounted PLOW

$1.95

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Top DHIA Cow For October Has 936 Pounds

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Henry E Kettering, Lititz R3, completed the highest 305 day lactation for October, according to the monthly news letter of the Red Rose DHIA of Lancaster County Dee produced 21,318 lbs of milk, 936 lbs of butterfat with a 4 3% test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by John L Landis, 1801 Colebrook Rd. Elsie produced 25,185 lbs of milk, 903 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 5% test in 305 days.

The herd of Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average This herd of 343 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,229 lbs of milk, 53 lbs. of butterfat with a 4 3% test. The herds of Jay E Landis, Lancaster R6, and Reuben Z Smoker, Paradise R1, placed second The Landis herd with 300 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,323 lbs of milk, 52 lbs of butterfat with a 4 0% test The Smoker herd with 422 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,308 lbs of milk, 52 lbs. of butterfat with a 3 9% test

Golden Harvest Sale Average Is $866

The Golden Harvest Sale, an annual registered Holstein sale featuring hand-picked, quality dairy cattle, was held last Friday at the Guernsay Sales Pavilion, east of Lancaster

Selling for the top price of the day was a consignment by Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, and R Austin Backus, Inc Mexico, N.Y This Ivanhoe daughter sold to New York State for $2,150 She was classified Excellent in every breakdown except one.

Second high was a Woodbourne Lass Reflection daughter classified Very Good 88 and purchased by Gertrude Kreisle and John Lehman, Quarryville, for $1600

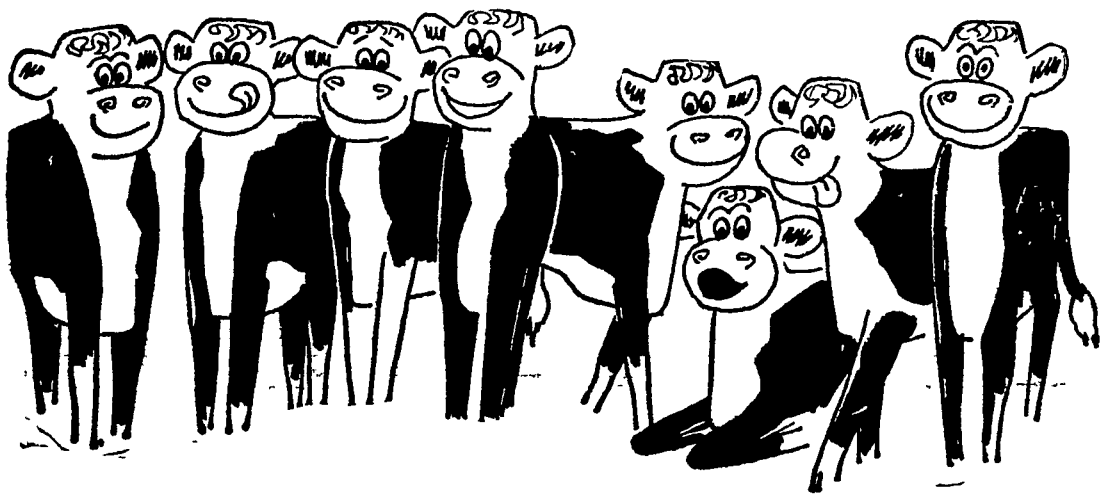
Another Excellent Ivanhoe daughter from J. Mowery Frey Jr., Lancaster, sold to New York State for $1,425

In all, 12 head sold for $1,000 or more and the sale average was $866 for 43 head.

R Austin Backus Inc, Mexico, N.Y., was in charge and Earl Groff, Strasburg, is the local representative

THE HOLSTEIN BARN MEETING was held at the Clarence Stauffer Farm, Ephrata R1, Tuesday evening. Shown (left to right) is Daniel Stoltzfus, committee chairman; Stauffer; Charles Howe, Tunbridge, Va. and Richard Cotta, Madison, Wis. Howe and Cotta are type classifiers for the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America. The cow is Sunny Craft Julley, a home-bred, four-year-old that Cotta made Excellent at 90 points.

L. F. Photo



OVER 300,000 CATTLE started on Purina Cattle Starters the past 20 months!

Staggering? It certainly is. And the number isn't going to stop there. Why? Because more cattle raisers are finding out that they can put their calves on full feed the very first day.

And with Purina Cattle Starters, there is no warm-up period. And founder is unlikely because of their high roughage content. There is no painstaking daily increase in grain. All you do when your cattle come in off the range or stalk field is let the calves fill up overnight with hay or other roughage. Then, fill your feeders with Cattle Starter I and let the cattle start eating.

After a week, put them on Purina Cattle Starter II. By the third week, they'll be ready to go on a full feed of high-energy finishing ration.

Yes, your cattle will be on full feed right away. And, depending upon size, they may consume more than 20 pounds of feed per day.

See us about Purina Cattle Starters before you put your next cattle on feed. You'll be amazed at the results.

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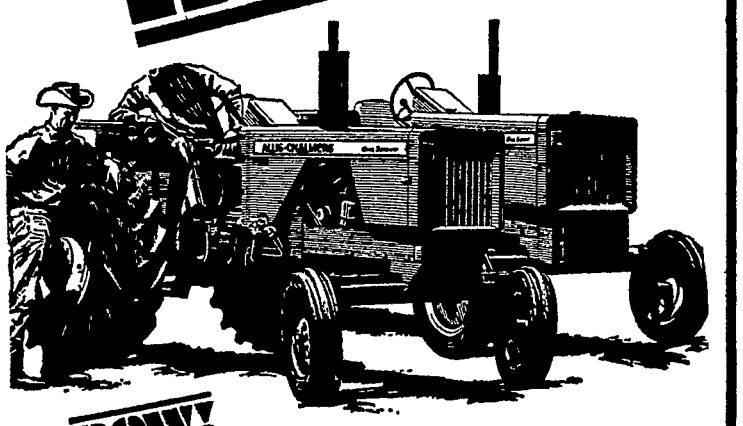
PURINA CHOWS®

Loaded with XT IDEAS!



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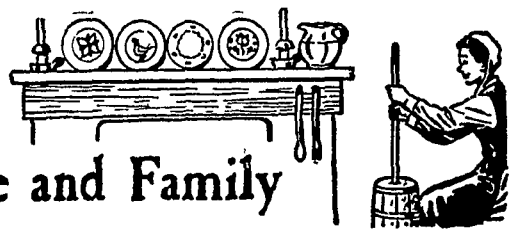

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

DATE COOKIES ARE YUMMY!

JUBILEE BARS

2 eggs
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons shortening melted
¾ cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cup dates, chopped (8-oz package)
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 cup chopped nuts
½ cup finely-chopped, mixed candied fruit

Beat eggs till foamy. Beat confectioners sugar in gradually Add shortening and mix till blended Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt and stir in Stir in the dates chocolate morsels, nuts, and candied fruit Spread in greased 13x9x2-inch pan Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes Cool; cut into 2x1-inch bars Makes 48 bars

* * * *

DATE-PECAN BARS

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons water
1 8 oz pkg. dates, cut up
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
Dash of salt
1 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons sugar

Cream together butter or margarine and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine baking soda and water, and blend into creamed mixture. Add dates. Sift together flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt, and add gradually to creamed mixture Blend in pecans.

Chill dough several hours or overnight to make it easier to handle. On lightly floured board shape dough into approximately 10 rolls, each about 10 inches long and ¾ inch in diameter. Place 2 rolls on each greased baking sheet and press with fingers to flatten to ¼ inch thickness Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake 15-18 minutes at 350 degrees While hot, make diagonal slices 1½ inches apart to form bars. Cool on wire rack. Makes 5-6 dozen bars.

* * * *

DATE-STAR COOKIES

FILLING:

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup water
1 cup chopped dates
Dash of salt
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup chopped walnuts

DOUGH:

½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup buttermilk

For Filling: In a saucepan mix together sugar and flour; add water, dates, salt, lemon rind and walnuts Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Set aside and cool to room temperature while preparing dough. For Dough: Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add egg and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with buttermilk beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Chill several hours for ease in handling. On lightly floured board, roll dough to ⅛-inch thickness; cut into rounds using a 2-inch diameter cutter. Place on buttered baking sheets; top with ½ teaspoon date filling. Reroll dough and cut small stars; place on top of date filling. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned; remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 4-5 dozen cookies.

* * * *

POLKA-DATER SQUARES

1 8-oz. pkg dates, chopped (1¼ cups)
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon baking soda
1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 eggs
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine dates, boiling water and baking soda in bowl and set aside. Sift together the flour and salt and set aside Combine sugar, shortening, and grated orange rind and blend well. Beat in 2 eggs Blend in flour mixture alternately with date mixture. Pour into well-greased and lightly-floured 13x9x2-inch pan Sprinkle the chocolate morsels and chopped nuts evenly over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool; cut into 2" squares. Makes 24 squares

* * * *

DATE DROPS

½ cup shortening
¾ cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped pitted dates

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and milk and combine well. Sift together dry ingredients and add gradually. Add rolled oats, nuts and dates. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a baking sheet, Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

* * * *

STUFFED DATE DROPS

3½ dozen pitted dates
⅓ cup walnut pieces
¼ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup cultured sour cream

Stuff dates with walnut pieces. Cream butter; add sugar gradually; beat in vanilla and egg Blend in sifted dry ingredients and sour cream alternately, stir dates into batter. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheets; allow one date for each cooky Bake at 375 degrees 12 to 15 minutes Makes

(Continued on Page 15)

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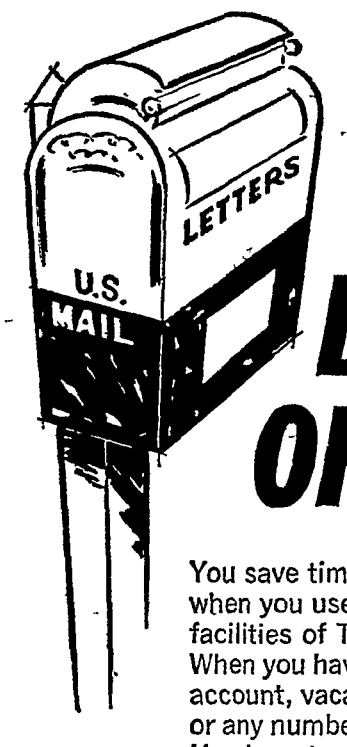

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Grow Plants Indoors; Use Artificial Light

Bring the magic of springtime gardening into your home for long winter nights. It is now practical — and easy — to grow house plants, even flowering house plants, under lights, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturalist at the University of Delaware.

Many kinds of plants can be grown satisfactorily with only two 40-watt fluorescent lamps. African Violets, Gloxinia, Episcia, orchids, Impatiens and many other flowering plants do well under artificial light.

The list of foliage plants that will grow under these conditions is almost endless. Chinese evergreen, dumb cane and Philodendron need very little light—only about 50 foot candles—to maintain a healthy condition and grow. You can even root cuttings and start seeds with this method, according to Stevens. Expose plants to 12 to 16 hours of light per day, he advises.

Use either cool white fluorescent lamps or special plant growth tubes; you can also use incandescent light in addition to the fluorescent lights. However, don't use incandescent bulbs alone because they create too much heat and do not provide the proper light quality.

Don't put the lamps too far away from the plants, Stevens warns. The light intensity goes down rapidly as the distance increases even a few inches. Most plants should be 4 to 12 inches away from the light source. Since the lamps themselves are relatively cool, you can put the plants quite close to them without danger of burning plants.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

3½ dozen 2½ inch cookies. Cool and frost, if desired

GOLDEN FROSTING

¼ cup butter
1½ cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Hot water

Melt butter at a low heat until golden brown; stir in sugar and vanilla; add enough hot water to make frosting of spreading consistency.

What Has The Housewife Wrought?

(Ed. Note: "What Has the Housewife Wrought?" is a Food Marketing Research article showing a bit of the problems the farmers have when dealing with the city side of food marketing. This is Part II of a 2-part series.)

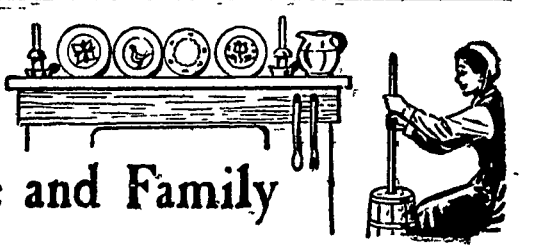
OUTLOOK FOR MARKETING

A rise in total consumer expenditures for U S-produced foods—including a rise in the marketing bill and a rise in the farm value of food products—that's the prospect for 1968.

Consumer expenditures for these foods have climbed each year since 1949—and next year

(Continued on Page 19)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Soft Drink Sales Increase

The amount of soft drinks bought with food money has shown a great increase

During the last five years the sales of soft drinks have nearly doubled.

More than a billion dollars a year is traded for bottles of soft drinks.

Low calorie soft drinks, since their introduction five years ago, have gained almost 20 percent of the soft drink market

Some Things Worth Knowing About Baked Custard

Baked egg custard is a satisfying and delicious dessert for family and company meals

Time and temperature are important when baking custard Custard becomes watery when baked too long or at too high a temperature.

Keep custard chilled until serving; warm custard will become watery around the edge.

Serve baked custard in cups or invert on serving plates, then remove cups. Garnish custard with chopped nuts, whipped cream, or fruit

If you don't have a favorite basic custard recipe, your cookbook will give you a recipe with variations

(Continued on Page 19)

For The Man In Your Life At Christmas, The One Place To Shop Is A Hardware Store.

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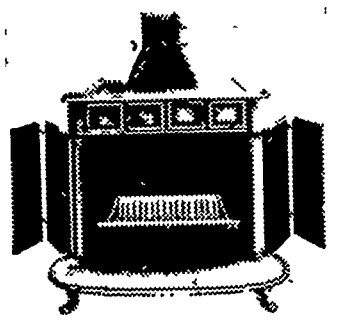

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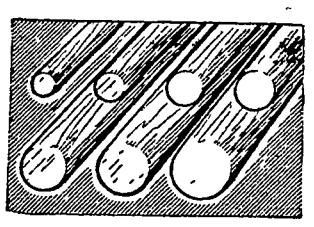

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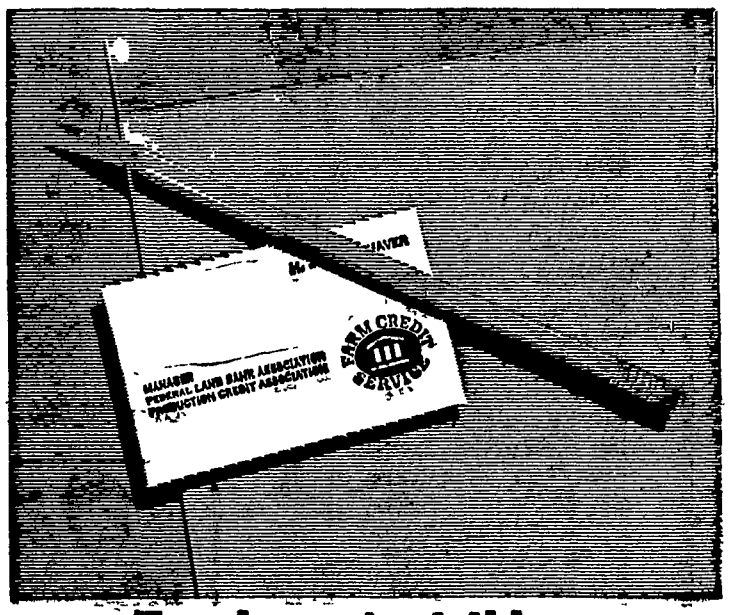

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Cereal Leaf Beetle Eradication Seen As Almost Impossible

Pennsylvania will have to learn to live with the cereal leaf beetle until more efficient control methods are developed, a state Department of Agriculture official believes

Henry F Nixon, director of the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry, told the Entomological Society of America at a recent meeting in New York City that eradicating the pest with techniques now available is "practically impossible"

The New York meeting was attended by more than two thousand entomologists from every state in the nation.

He said quarantines, such as are now in effect on the shipment of untreated hay, straw, small grains and corn from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties, are presently the best method of controlling the pest which causes extensive damage to grain crops

The beetle was discovered for the first time in Pennsylvania in the four western counties six months ago. The State Agriculture Department imposed a quarantine and set up stations to fumigate crop shipments being made from the infested areas.

"Our present aim is to prevent the long distance spread of the beetle," Nixon said.

He said Pennsylvania's mountainous terrain may slow down the spread of the beetle which was blown in from infested areas in Ohio

Nixon cautioned that wood lots and brushy waste land areas usually found on Pennsylvania farms are ideal places for adult beetles to spend the winter.

Entomologists from the state

(Continued on Page 18)

Marketing Man Fears Tax On Cigars

A tobacco marketing expert told farmers this week, "We face a serious situation"

Mark S Hess, Manager of the Agway Tobacco Marketing Division, told 50 farmers gathered at a meeting in the cooperative's New Holland warehouse Monday afternoon, "I am alarmed at the moment that we will probably have a 35 percent tax on cigars sold in Pennsylvania."

Hess said the cooperative had done what it could last summer to have the bill put on the shelf. "Now as far as we can tell both political parties agree and if it comes out it looks like there are enough votes to pass it," he said.

The manager said he recently had a conference with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary assured him he would do everything in his power to keep it from passing.

Hess said the proposed tax would increase a ten cent cigar to 14 cents. "If this happens we will have trouble selling them," he said. "I don't think the public will accept the increase."

The cooperative representative said the political people are committed so the best hope is that the people we talked to last week can go direct to the governor.

"The Lancaster County tobacco industry will be adversally effected if the tax goes on, he concluded.

CHECKING THE GRADE of a lath of tobacco at the Agway information meeting held at the New Holland warehouse Monday afternoon. (left) Leonard Ford, USDA Tobacco Grader and Mark S. Hess, Agway Tobacco Marketing Manager. L. F. Photo

In another part of the meeting Leonard Ford, USDA Tobacco Grader, showed the group the way tobacco is graded.

The main questions the farmers had were centered around hail cut tobacco and Ford said he didn't think the hail cut damage was too bad from a grader's view-point until it was real noticeable.

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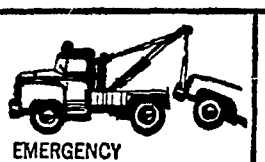
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Area Holstein Herds Reported For Records

Brattleboro, Vermont—Local dairy herds of Registered Holstein cows have established new lactation averages for milk and butterfat production. As reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the official production testing herd averages are:

Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown, has 37 completed production records averaging 16,975 lbs. of milk and 686 lbs. of butterfat.

Elam Bollinger, Manheim, has 44 completed production records averaging 15,493 lbs of milk and 593 lbs. of butterfat.

John W. Eshelman & Sons, Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster, have 26 completed production records averaging 17,408 lbs of milk and 658 lbs. of butterfat.

Robert C. Groff, Groffdale Farm, Quarryville, has 28 completed production records averaging 16,159 lbs. of milk and 601 lbs. of butterfat.

Titus M. Hurst, Lititz, has 36 completed production records averaging 16,368 lbs. of milk and 598 lbs of butterfat.

Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, has 45 completed production records averaging 15,763 lbs. of milk and 579 lbs. of butterfat.

Henry E. Kettering, Lititz, has 45 completed production records averaging 16,538 lbs. of milk and 651 lbs. of butterfat.

John E. Kreider, Lancaster, has 41 completed production records averaging 15,705 lbs of milk and 600 lbs of butterfat.

Harold M Umble, Atglen, has 36 completed production records averaging 15,218 lbs. of milk and 580 lbs of butterfat.

To provide a uniform means of comparing Registered Holstein herd performance, lactation averages are reported on the industry standard, two milkings per day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis These production levels compare favorably to the average U S. cow's annual production of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs of butterfat.

Penn State University supervised the sampling and production testing procedures in cooperation with the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein Association.

FIRST VICTORY

In the Civil War, the first Union victory of any consequence was the Battle of Philippi, which also marked the war's entry into what is now the state of West Virginia

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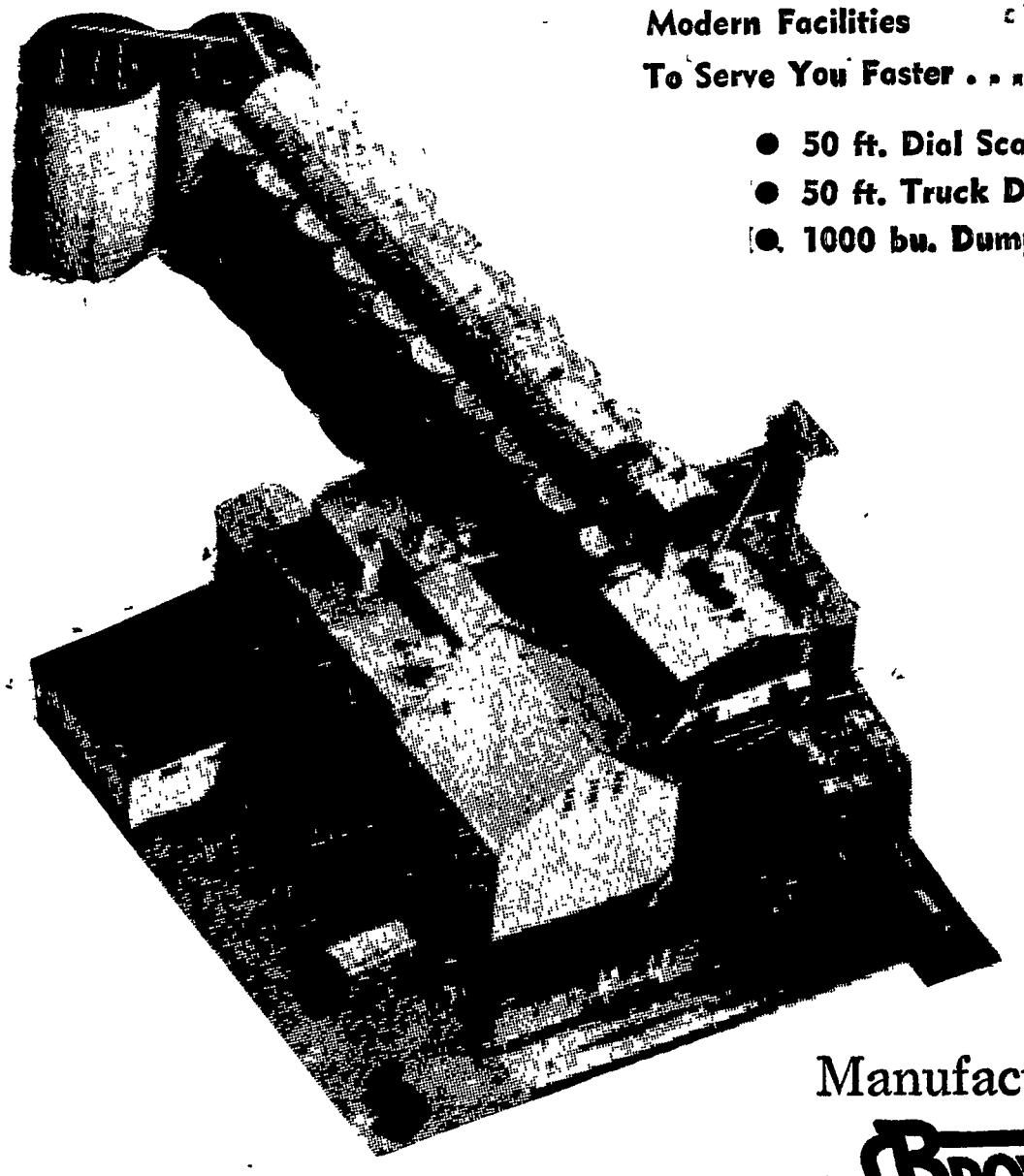

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Grange Master Newson Issues Challenge

Master Herschel D. Newsom of the National Grange challenged Grange members to equal the national farm-rural organization's first century of service as it embarks Dec 4th on its second century.

"Let us here and now, then, dedicate ourselves to an acceptance of the challenges that are ours," he said, "and to determinat on to capitalize on the opportunities for growth and service as we prepare to enter into a greater second century."

Newsom added: "With firm determination to promote membership growth, and thus give new blood and new ideas to the Grange as a basis for greater progress. let us determine that, through the Grange, we will stimulate people; we must generate opportunities for rural Americans, both in and out of agriculture, we must build the type of community life that develops human growth, increases hope and lifts aims and purposes"

He charted the following among the objectives for the Grange in his 62-page report of the delegates and members:

"It is time to make crystal clear the fundamental fact that reasonable Supply Management is as important to individual enterprise in American agriculture as it is to those entrepreneurs in any other business in the United States," he said.

Newsom explained that agricultural indebtedness (in percent of total assets) — at its highest level since 1941, has destroyed much of the gains in farm income achieved in recent years through the long-advocated Grange supply-management farm program.

He pointed out that "Not only must the Grange continue to plead the cause of just and equitable relationships between farmers and rural people on the one hand, and the remainder of the U S economy on the other; but we must, in cooperation with farm organizations in the rest of the world-working both bilaterally and multilaterally through IFAP (International Federation of Agricultural Producers) — vigorously seek to incorporate agricultural programs within the national programs of our respective countries"

He added, "We must continuously pursue the matter of incorporation of agricultural trade requirements on a just and equitable basis, into the U.S trade policy and into the international policies of the several countries of the world."

In addition, he said "The necessary machinery, fertilizer, seed and other factors, requiring capital investment, will not be developed in these countries without the incentive that can come from price stability in agriculture Reasonable, equitable price levels and price stability are necessary ingredients to the peace of the world and for the solution of the food versus population crisis."

He warned that "To fail to recognize this fact . . . may very well result in driving many countries of the world . . . to the conclusion that capitalism and incentive cannot work in agriculture in time to meet the nutritional requirements of their people in the World Food Crisis."

Turning to the tax increase-standstill and. rising interest rates Newsom said that rates "have gone up to the point that we have now been compelled to go before the Congress and ask for a removal of the six percent ceiling on interest rates. This is an unacceptable position in which to be placed."

He concluded: "It, however, is unthinkable that we should permit the financial structure of our cooperative credit agencies to be impaired. Nor do we dare stand idly by and permit the capital structure of these agencies to be jeopardized at a time when American agriculture is still engaged in Substitution of Capital for Labor, and when the capital must be borrowed."

Newsom, Master of the National Grange for 17 years, also compared the need for "Granger laws" 100 years ago with the possible need today for some control of so-called "conglomerate" firms.

He said that the concern with post-Civil War monopolies which led to the creation of the Grange — and its revolutionary campaign to make all corporations subject to government regulation when the public interest was endangered has "now been replaced by the necessity of great concern and of careful examination of the growth of conglomerate firms and corporations."

"Is it not possible," he said, "that we may be unwittingly condemning ourselves to a mediocrity that retards progress and diminishes the growth of prosperity?"

Did you know—That 35 State municipalities have either all or a large part of their watersheds within the State Forests, and many have water supply impounding dams within the State Forests. (Dept. of Forests and Waters)

● Cereal Leaf

(Continued from Page 16)

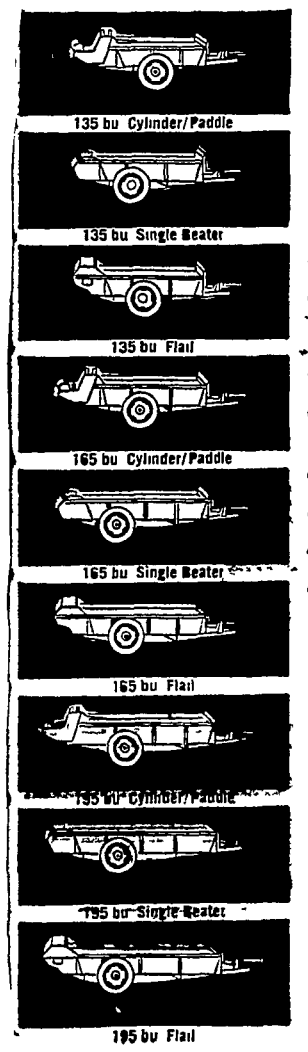
agriculture department will continue to survey various areas of the state in attempts to locate new infestation points, Nixon said. New points of infestation will be immediately added to the quarantined area.

Cereal leaf beetle was first found in the United States in 1962 on a farm in Michigan. Since then it has spread to Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The beetle is also found in most of Europe extending as far east as Siberia.

If the earth's surface was completely smooth, all parts would be covered by about two miles of water.

9 TOUGH NEW PTO SPREADERS FROM NEW IDEA



SURE YOU CAN SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

Spreaders this much better have to cost a little more. They cost more to build. So how many of these features are you willing to do without?

- Structrual steel frame
- Penta treated wood box
- Improved conveyor
- Plug-free performance
- New care-free drive mechanism
- Optional endgates
- 135, 165, 195 bu. sizes
- Easy drive adjustment
- High ground clearance

Three sizes—135, 165 195 bushel capacities—in all three types—flail, single beater and cylinder/paddle. All with full year warranty. Excellent financing.

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Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz, R. D. 2
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Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa.
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Roy H. Buch, Inc., Akron
Longenecker Farm Supply, Rheems

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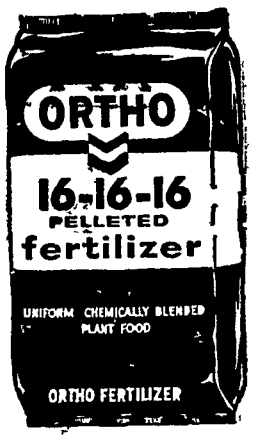
The unique Ortho Manufacturing process gives you two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate — fast acting and long lasting.

Available in the following analysis 16-16-16, 20-10-10, 10-20-20, 13-34-10. Available in bags and bulk



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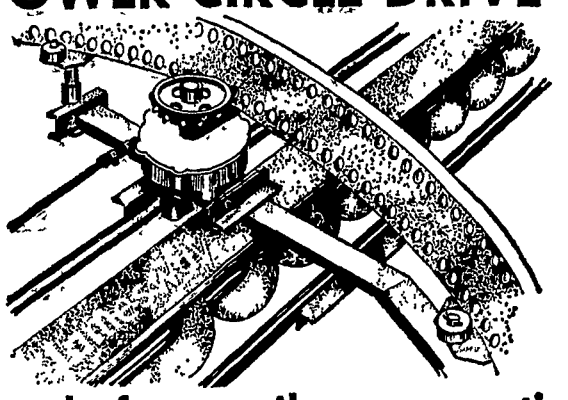
BIG J POWER CIRCLE DRIVE



unloads frozen silage every time

The Volumatic silo distributor-unloader saves you time and bother by eliminating drive drums and adjusting weights. Three-point suspension keeps unloader level. Power circle drive provides positive power that doesn't depend upon silage surface for traction. The Volumatic unloads frozen silage or fluffy haylage every time.

NO DRIVE DRUMS TO LIFT

NO WEIGHTS TO ADJUST

JAMESWAY

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906

● What Has?

(Continued from Page 15)

probably will prove no exception to this trend.

A greater volume of food purchased, slightly higher retail prices, and a continued uptrend in away-from-home eating are expected to push the consumer bill for food in 1968 above the estimated $85 5 billion being spent this year

The estimate for 1967 is about 3 percent higher than in 1966 This year's rise is mainly due to a greater volume of food purchases, particularly of the more expensive foods. Prices of farm foods in retail stores have declined slightly from last year's level However, prices of "meals out" are up 5 percent from 1966

A look at specific foods shows that consumers are spending more this year than last for grain products, fruits and vegetables, but less for most other food groups Decreases were sharpest for poultry and egg products.

Marketing costs are expected to continue their upward climb in 1968 As a result, the marketing bill next year is likely to rise for the 18th consecutive year.

Hourly earnings of food marketing employees are likely to go up more than output per manhour, causing an increase in unit marketing charges. Other operating costs are also expected to increase.

In 1967, according to preliminary estimates, it cost about $58 billion to transport, process, package and distribute our nation's farm foods. This year's marketing bill was up about 5 percent, or $2.7 billion, from that in 1966. Higher costs and increased services per unit of product as well as growth in the volume of products accounted for the gain.

Receipts by farmers for food products (the farm value) are estimated at about $27 5 billion in 1967, down by more than 2 percent from 1966 This is the first year since 1959 that the farm value has declined Still the farm value in 1967 is the second largest on record, about $2.0 billion above the 1965 level.

Farm values of all product groups have been lower this year than last, although volume of marketings increased slightly. Decreases have been sharpest for poultry and eggs.

Next year, however, the farm value is expected to turn up again.

A rise of about 2 percent in the retail cost of foods in the market basket seems likely in 1968 The marketing spread (which is the difference between the retail cost and the farm value) is expected to average 2 to 3 percent wider than in 1967.

A legend seems to be a lie that has attained the dignity of age

Farm Show Has "Inner Space" Problem

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania Farm Show has an "inner space" problem. At least fifty applicants for commercial exhibit space at the 1968 show had to be turned away.

'We've allocated every foot of space in the main exhibition hall, the barns and the concourses," said Horace L. Mann, Farm Show director, "and we still can't accommodate the many firms asking for display space. This is a problem we've had to contend with for years not only in the area for commercial exhibits, but also for the competitive departments"

The Farm Show director explained that when a firm obtains space, it retains priority until it decides to cancel "This seldom happens," he said, "and when it does, it's usually only a ten by ten area not suitable to the needs of a pending applicant." Mann stated he has a waiting list going as far back as seven years.

The 52nd event, Jan 15-19, will house 222 commercial exhibits, eleven commodity and church food booths, and exhibits of ten departments of the State and Federal governments.

"The ideal arrangement is to locate categories of exhibits in proper relation to each other," says Mann, "but present circumstances force us to do other than what would be most advantageous to the exhibitor."

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, said long-range plans for renovating or replacement of the 13-acre complex will eventually resolve space problems. "Only then," he said, "can we do what we wish we could do right now, and that is to accommodate every exhibitor that would like to be represented at the show."

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

When You Select Gloves

Gloves, an important part of your wardrobe, can dramatize your costume. When buying gloves

Choose those that are becoming to your hands.

See if the glove is well-proportioned for the length, width, and shape of your hand and fingers A glove should fit your hand comfortably.

Check if seams are well-placed and sewn with matching or harmonizing thread

Fasteners need to be evenly spaced and neatly sewed.

Gloves are made of natural or man-made fibers, plastic, or leather. Each material is best suited for certain types of gloves and their intended use. Choose the type that best meets your needs

Prices vary according to quality and finish of materials and to the design and construction of the gloves

To get full value for the money you spend on gloves, read the label for specific recommendations on use and care of the gloves you buy.

Tips on Storing Apples

To keep fresh apples crispy and crunchy, keep them cool.

Apples stay best at 30 to 32 degrees in a relative humidity of 85 to 95 percent.

Be sure to buy apples from a refrigerated display or from a market with a fast turnover and the fruit is properly rotated.

Store apples in your refrigerator as soon as possible after you buy them.

AGWAY

DAIRY FARMERS...

COME TO THE AGWAY DAIRY SEMINAR IN YOUR AREA

BLUE BALL FIRE HALL
Tuesday, December 19th — 1:30 P.M.

QUARRYVILLE FIRE HALL
Tuesday, December 19th — 7:30 P.M.

HEAR DR. K. L. DOLGE, ANIMAL NUTRITIONIST, AGWAY'S EXPERT DISCUSS THE LATEST FACTS AND FINDINGS ON DAIRY RESEARCH

Come To The Agway Dairy Seminars . . .
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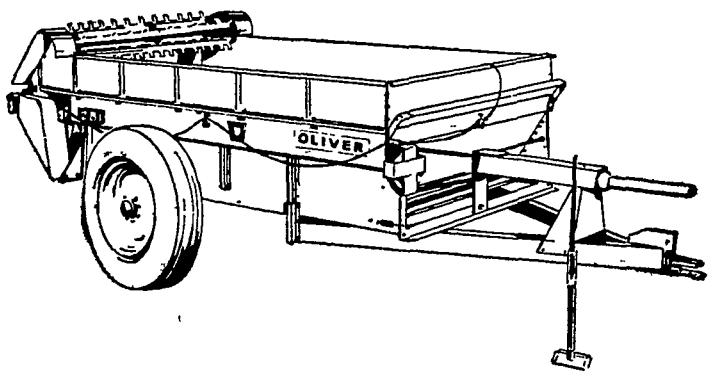
low-cost 135-bushel power spreading

NEW OLIVER 281 SPREADER



- **Saw-Padl design.** Single beater with 12 replaceable saw-tooth paddles, plus top-leveling cylinder, shred and spread over a wide swath.
- **Tough box.** Thick steel sides strongly supported, plus treated pine floor with ship-lap construction.
- **Rugged drives.** Smooth PTO operation—shielded shafts, roller chain and enclosed oil-bath worm-gear drive.
- **Easy regulation.** Application rate regulated by ground speeds—beater disengaged from tractor for clean-out.
- **Choice of wheels.** 20" size for average conditions or tandem axle with 15" wheels for soft-ground flotation.
- **Special equipment.** Cob gate, liquid-manure endgate, heavy-duty conveyor and handy hitch jack.

Come in and see all our Oliver spreaders—
7 models with 90 to 240-bushel capacities

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Largest Dairy Supply Store in the East.

- 20 different brands and sizes of filtering materials
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- 20 sizes and shapes of brushes for milk house bulk tanks or pipe lines.

INFLATIONS
For Surge $2.95 set
For DeLaval & others $3.45 set

FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS
BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED

Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Jim Mimm

(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

Administrator Of Conservation Service Receives Award

Donald A. Williams, Administrator of the Soil Conservation Service of the U S. Department of Agriculture, who was named today as winner of the 1967 Rockefeller Public Service Award in the field of Administration, sees his job as serving equally the rural and urban population

The honor, made possible by funds granted by John D Rockefeller 3rd, and administered by Princeton University as a national trust, recognizes his 31 years of Government career service with a tax-free cash award of $10,000 The presentations will be made at a luncheon in Washington on Dec 6.

As the third head of the Soil Conservation Service since its establishment by Congress in 1935, Mr. Williams has guided the agency's program through its great change from "the dust-bowl age" when erosion control was its primary responsibility, to current additional responsibilities for water conservation, flood control and land use planning.

"Soil and water have to be treated together," said Mr. Williams. "Conservation is everybody's business because it affects everybody—in the cities as well as on the farms.

"For example, it is necessary to keep silt out of harbors, in addition to keeping topsoil on the land. As early as 1948 water conservation activities were added to the technical programs of irrigation and drainage A few years later it was recognized that much of the choicest agricultural land was being diverted to other uses — subdivisions, factories, airports, housing developments. So we began to classify soils for non-agricultural as well as agricultural uses.

"Today this work involves metropolitan planning and zoning boards, the blending of rural and urban interests in land use. Many watershed projects now are under the direction of state and local divisions of government, who seek technical and financial assistance from the Federal Government Some 800 projects in actual operation in the United States receive advice and assistance from our technicians."

Mr. Williams was born in Clark, South Dakota, 62 years ago and received his B.S. in civil engineering from South Dakota State College. He later did postgraduate work at the same college and at the University of South Dakota. In 1956 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture from South Dakota State University, the first such degree ever awarded to a civil engineer.

Prices Farmers Received Were Up In Nov.

HARRISBURG — Prices state farmers received were up one percent during November because of increased prices for fruit, milk and eggs, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service says

Apples were up 26 cents a bushel, milk up a fraction of a cent a quart (5 cents per 46½ quarts), and eggs up 3 cents a dozen

Most other items were down or unchanged from October Hogs at $18 30 a hundredweight were off $1 while slaughter cows dropped $1 30 to $15 30 Steers and heifers were down 60 cents, calves down 40 cents, and lambs down 20 cents

Grain prices, with the exception of corn remained steady. Wheat and oats were unchanged at $1 27 and 78 cents a bushel, while barley and rye were up a penny to 98 cents and $1.

Corn, at $1 12 a bushel, was 15 cents lower than in October and 38 cents less than in November of last year The November corn price was the lowest in six years

In comparison with prices received a year ago, eggs are down 12 cents a dozen, apples up 6 cents a bushel, potatoes down 75 cents a hundredweight broilers down one-half cent a pound, hogs down $2 80 a hundredweight, and steers and heifers up 60 cents a hundredweight.

Increasing prices for fruit milk and eggs more than offset declining prices for most other commodities, nudging the November index of prices received by farmers up two points (one percent), according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Of the major commodity groups in the index, the largest drop was recorded by the meat animal segment, which was down 5 percent from the previous month.

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products gained two points as a result of slightly higher milk, egg and broiler prices All other livestock items were either down or unchanged Hogs, at $18 30, were off a dollar from the previous month while slaughter cows dropped $1 30 to $15 30 Steers and heifers at $24 20 declined 60 cents, calves, at $31 80 were off 40 cents, and lambs dropped 20 cents to $21 40 The current milk price at $6 05 per cwt was 5 cents above the previous month with the exception of corn which dropped sharply Grain prices were steady Wheat and oats were unchanged at $1 27 and $ 78 respectively, while barley and rye were up a penny at $ 98 and $1 08 respectively Corn, at $1 12 was 15 cents lower than the previous month, 38 cents less than a year ago and the lowest since November 1961.

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The only store around where you can buy all your dairy aids at Low Low Prices

BULK TANK & UTENSIL CLEANSER

Biodegradable. Foaming, chlorinated. Excellent for conditioning hard water Use for all manual cleaning of milking equipment for the removal of fat and protein deposits. Contains organic sources of chlorine, an ideal product for use in water supplies containing iron.

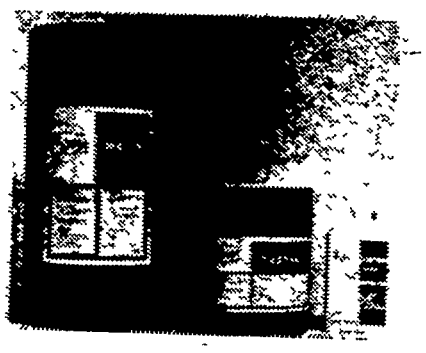
9 lb. Can, 20 lb. Carton

EGG WASHING COMPOUND & SANITIZER

Biodegradable. A superior egg washing and sanitizing compound containing ammonium chloride, special cleaning agents and sequestrants.

25 lb. Drum, 100 lb. Drum, 5 lb. Bag

25 lb. Drum (Non-foaming)

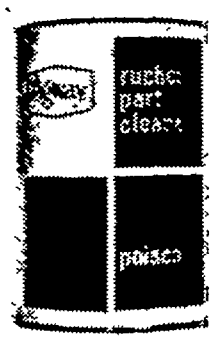


CLEANSER

A superior multi-purpose farm and household detergent.

25 lb. Drum, 100 lb. Drum, 3 lb. Box

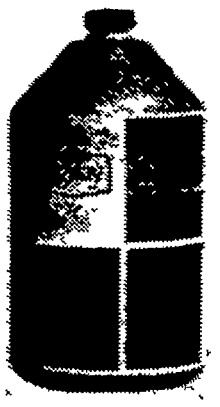
RUBBER PART CLEANER



Biodegradable. A controlled caustic compound with a wetting agent. Use to preserve and extend life of rubber parts. Also excellent for cleaning vacuum lines. Replaces lye. Use dilutions call for less product, making it more economical.

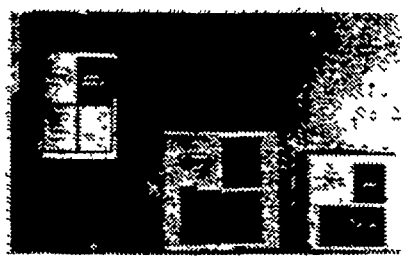
5 lb. Can

LIQUID BACTERICIDE



Biodegradable. Liquid chlorine-type sanitizing agent. 10.2% available chlorine. Use for final sanitizing rinse on all equipment prior to use. Note: 10.2% available chlorine concentration results in use dilution of 1 oz. to 4 gallons for 200 ppm, in comparison to 1 oz. to 2 gallons for previous liquid chlorine products.

1 gallon plastic



PIPELINE CLEANSER

Biodegradable. A non-foaming, chlorinated mechanical washing compound. Use for cleaning pipelines, transfer stations and for spray cleaning bulk milk tanks.

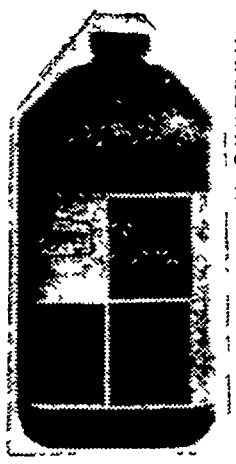
25 lb. Carton, 50 lb. Carton, 100 lb. Drum

SANITIZER

Biodegradable. A 20% ammonium chloride compound. Use for poultry houses and equipment sanitation. Excellent for use in disinfecting walk-through pans and for boot washing prior to entering buildings. May be used for flank and udder washing of dairy cattle.

1 Gallon

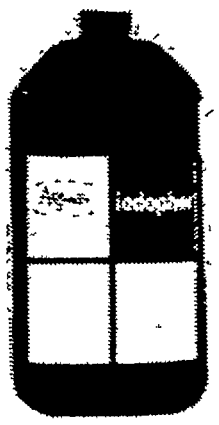
ACID CLEANSER



Biodegradable. A non-foaming, food grade, acid detergent. After initial cleaning, use for the prevention and removal of mineral deposits (milkstone).

1 gallon plastic

IODOPHOR



Biodegradable. An iodine detergent-germicide (foaming). Recommended as udder washing compound. May be used as an acid cleanser and/or sanitizing agent for all hand - washed equipment.

1 gallon plastic

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